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PEP LETTER NO. FIVE FROM J. N. FRIANT

Complying with your request that I write you a short article for publication giving my ideas of Southeast Missouri at this time, will say I am mighty glad indeed that I am a citizen of Southeast Missouri, and glad my land is located here instead of some other place, for I believe Southeast Missouri has many advantages not possessed by any other section of the United States. It is true that owing to the vicious decline in the prices of farm products agriculture generally is in a depression and everyone who is farming or has land investments is effected by this condition. Nevertheless, the Southeast Missouri farmer enjoys many advantages over farmers in other parts of the country, and I wonder if some of our people who get pessimistic at time would care to trade places with the southern farmer where the boll weevil is destroying the only crop he knows how to raise, cotton. I wonder if they would trade places with the man who has his money invested in the high-priced land in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio or Iowa, where that land will produce no more per acre than our land, and where the corn, wheat and oats grown on it will sell for no more per bushel than the Southeast Missouri farmer gets for his product. I wonder if our farmers would exchange places with the men who are farming in the Dakotahs, Nebraska and other Western States, where corn is selling at this time for from 15c or 18c a bushel, due to the fact that the price of grain is based upon its delivery at one of the great markets and their location from 1,000 to 2,000 miles away from the central markets makes the delivery charge or freight to the market equal about half the selling price of their products. Let us compare those things to conditions as we find them in a Southeast Missouri, which is rapidly developing into the best cotton section of the United States. (The Government reports shows the Missouri yield of lint cotton to be 120 pounds per acre more than that of any other state in the Union). Here we do not have inflated land value to contend with, and by reason of our location near the center of population, adjacent to the great markets of both the North and the South, with more miles of railroads to the square mile of territory than Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, New York or Iowa, our farmers always get top prices for their pro-

Consider further the advantage our central location given us. We are not North, neither are we South, but here in the happy medium, having the advantages of both the North and the South without their drawbacks. We raise the great variety of crops that the South produces including cotton, their main crop, and are not bothered with their insects, boll weevil, cattle tick, abnormal rain fall, and many things that are such drawbacks to the South. We raise just they do in the North and just as much much to be thankful for.

sightedness, energy, and public-spirit- the sign bought, and lots of other in- it became necessary to do so the alive until the new harvest. ness of our people, however, they itial expenses met that will not come people could get along without banks, "You may talk about the horrors, gressman Nelson. have placed themselves in the posi- up next year. people keep this exhibit going.

follows night, they will come as soon either rotted or been taken out, the ing and fundamental industry of this Did you ever try our cream puffs? Week at the Southeast Missouri State through a draw, was swung too close Louis market should make the bred as they are in position to do so and better grade of stock that has been country, the foundation of the na- They are great. Filled with good College. The members of the com- and the bowsprit rammed through sows and gilts at these sales be in ever increasing numbers if the brought to our farmers; consider tion-Agriculture.

and hundreds and hundreds of them Southeast Missouri has advanced by taxes. There will be losses, of course, not widespread s yet. "In man places and most healthful bread—get it at ter which the gas is shut off and an C. L. Blanton & Sons to be held at are resolving to see this section of the leaps and bounds. Think if you will but if they will only "carry on" as the people are eating dead bodies," the Bakery- fresh every day.- insulated hood dropped over the food the McCord barn in Sikeston. The country just as soon as they are in a for a moment the hundreds of miles the boys did when things looked dark- he added, "but in the Samara regions Schoole Bros. Bakery. position to make the trip, and make of hard surfaced roads that have been est during the war, work hard, sup- they are beginning to kill onean- Secretary A. I . Foard of the South- er. a change to it if it is as it has been constructed here during the past three port their organizations and through er." represented to them, as they pass years, the great number of new homes them co-operate and pull together as through that exhibit. They cannot that have been built, the thousands do people engaged in other kinds of Our jelly or marshmallow rolls go cutive committee to meet in Cape street car in Dublin has been report- ary 28, is that of Sikes & Renner's ofcome now. It would do them no good of acres of land that have been clear- work and business enterprises, they fine for desert for dinner or lunch. Girardeau Wednesday, February 8, ed among the unusual incidents re- fering of Durocs. The price that comif they did, but just as sure as day ed, the millions of stumps that have will again make profitable the lead- 10c per cut. Schorle Bros. Bakery. instead at Sikeston, as it is Farmers' cently. The ship, waiting to pass mon hogs are bringing on the St.

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with extreme cold winters, short of delinquent subscriptions they are its ultimate destination-the best aggrowing seasons, inflated land values, going to have an extremely difficult ricultural section of the United States. etc. By a comparison of conditions time pulling the Bureau through until What then is wrong? Why are London, January 30.—Dr. Fridjof Columbia Mo., January 30.—For- paper have been invented. here and elsewhere it is readily seen July 1st, when the second installment people pessimistic instead of optimis- Nansen, who is closely identified with mer President Woodrow Wilson is to Of English invention is a machine that the "Boy and Girl Scouts of the Southeast Missouri farmer has of the subscriptions come due. When tic? What has changed them? It is Russian relief, expressed himself in a receive one of Missouri's prize hams, for washing blankets, in which vacu- America" have a wonderful opportun-July first is reached, however, the because times are abnormal, things pessimistic manner in a statement to which was entered in the State Ham um cups alternately beat them and ity to purchase standard Regular It is true, Southeast Missouri is sailing should be easy from then on, are out of proportion; agricultural the press representatives this faternoon and Bacon show here during Farmers' draw water through them. at the present time is for more mon- had to be purchased. The room in ultimate analysis land is the only but a human life can be saved for 15 T. A. Nelson of Cooper County. It A new tea cart is equipped with a rector of Sales of the War Departey and more people. Due to the far- Union Station had to be decorated, thing that has intrinsic value and if shillings; that sum would keep a man is almost two years old and was cur- compartment heated either by gas or ment has ordered the flag kits sold

tion to meet this need quicker than | Some say that by reason of bad without stores, without the profes- weeks and months before they die. Dressed chickens all the time. Well The handle of an electric flat iron sale. any other section of the country, by crops in 1919 and the depression dur- sions, but it would be absolutely im- Their bodies are nothing but skin and fed, make good dumplings.—Wal- of German invention can be spread The last week of February will witorganizing the Southeast Missouri ing 1920 and 1921 Southeast Mis- pessible to get along without land bones, but the famine-stricken do not pole's, phone 24. Agricultural Bureau and maintaining souri has gone backward during that and agricultural. So, I suggest to the come to that state until many days." Our bread sells for 9 cents at all inverted to permit cooking to be this vicinity that should attract the through it the exhibit in Union Sta- time, but that is not a statement farmers in Southeast Missouri to not Asked if there was any truth in the stores or 3 for 25c at the Bakery. We done on its surface. tion, St. Louis. Thousands of peo- that can be proven, for while some lose confidence in their calling, for reports of carnibalism, Dr. Nansen re- also make Graham and Whole Wheat | With a new gas range food can The 21st of the month is the Poland ple monthly are viewing this exhibit individuals may have lost ground its future is as sure as death and plied that there was, but said it was bread 10c per loaf, this is the best be brought to a boiling condition, af- China sale of bred sows and gilts of

those things and you will see that I am told by the officers of the Southeast Missouri has been going 666 cures Billious Fever.

of it per acre, and are not bothered Bureau that due to a large number straight down the road that leads to CANNIBALISM IN RUSSIA

for this year a number of expenses country over is temporaritly depress- regarding the famine in Russia. necessarily had to be met that will ed and we are effected by the same "It is too late to save the people Congressman from the Eighth Mis-kitchen implement rubs the skin York, of one dollar each. Each flag not be a part of the budget of any conditions that are hurting that great of Russia", he declared. "Whatever souri District, has sent the prize ham from potatoes while a sharpened kit consists of two two-foot square much land and tried to farm too succeeding year. All the re-organiza- industry everywhere. But, do not is done, they will die by the millons. to the ex-President. Similar hams point picks out their eyes. many acres. These tracts should be tion expenses of the Bureau and quite lose sight of the fact that agriculture Live stock is dying everywhere, and were sent to President Warren G. Resembling a golf bag is one that the other white with red cented; one divided up, more homes built on them, a few debts of the old Bureau had to is the basic industry of this country, if nothing is done there will presently Harding and to Gov. Arthur M. Hyde. has been patented to carry dusting three-jointed wooden flag staff and a and the land farmed by a larger num- be paid out of the first year's ex- and it cannot be killed without de- be none remaining. Twenty Ameriber of people, so our greatest need penses. Furniture, fixtures and cases stroying everything else; for in the can dollars will keep a horse alive, son was entered in the show by Mrs. coming in contact with clothing.

without manufacturing industries, of war, but the people linger for

en.-Schorle Bros. Bakery.

To break a cold take 666.

PRIZE HAMS SENT HYDE

WILSON AND HARDING Week. W. L. Nelson of Columbia, Having an abrasive surface, a new cluding postage from Brooklyn, New

east Missouri Agrciultural Bureau has notified the members of the exe- A collision between a ship and a the McCord barn in Sikeston, Febru-

Salt and pepper shakers made of The United States Recruiting Of-

receptacle to make it a fireless cook- next day is the Poland China bred

cream or marshmallow-40c per doz- mittee will be guests of the College the window of a car passing over a eagerly sought after. Be present at at a Farmers banquet Thursday even- bridge. Several passengers in the every one of these sales and invest car narrowly escaped injury.

DR. I. H. DUNAWAY RESUMES PRACTICE

the office fixtures and good will of Dr. J. C. Hethcock of Morehouse and has resumed the practice of his profession, that of physician and surgeon. Rush Medical College of Chicago, and had 16 years of experience in that calling. He has been a resident and in that time has proved to be one of the most polished and pleasant gentleman that Sikeston has had. The itizens of Morehouse and vicinity are

His family will remain in Sikeston will be at his office in More-The Standard certainly wishes the greatest financial and pro-

MEETING OF THE WOMAN'S CLUB

vas very creditably filled by Miss Hazel Stubbs, who opened the pro-

Send in by parcel post your cleanng and pressing to Pitman, the tailor,

Mrs. H. J. Wlesh and daughter, Miss lelen, were called to Festus, Tuesday n account of the death of Mr. Welsh's nother. Mr. Welsh was with his nother when she died, having gone to Festus last week, when he received

The black sheep of many a family has been in reality its most lovable member. This is certainly true of the black sheep in the Wliliam Fox production "Over the Hill", the startling photoplay exposition of all humankind's faults and virtues, visualized with the living prototypes of Will Carleton's imaginative genius in his remarkable "Farm Ballads", from which the film play was made. "Over the Hill" will be shown at the Malone Theater, February 9, 10 and 11.

ficer, 3rd and Olive Streets, reports Army flag kits at a nominal cost inflags, one red with white center and ed by a prize recipe, according to Con-electricity, in which food may be and the officer in charge of Signal kept warm or even light cooking Section, General Intermediate Depot, Brooklyn New York, is handling the

to form a support when the iron is ness the sale of pure bred hogs in sow sale of Harper & Wallace at

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POLITICAL LETTER FROM WASHINGTON

By Wallace Bassford

stick, exercising care that the two minor digits of the right overcast people a lesson in economy". Magnifi- publicans. cent deadership or cheap bunk, unworthy of a President of the United mate of the intelligence of the peoermine, with collar and cuffs of white ton District at the present time and When I was a boy, girls wore lin-\$5,000, at least.

If the President saves a few small sales day. coins on his old shoes, what does he permit and endorse when it comes to

sub-division of the Government at You can hold these jobs and perform beautiful articles have already ar-delicious soup when cooked with the duties as well as those now get-rived and placed in custody of Miss dried peas, lentils or haricot beans. ting the fat salaries. Some of them Hazel Evans, who will be in charge of have admitted before an investigating the display. The contest closes the committee that they never made \$2500 15th of February at which time all it in a cool place. This is excellent a year in their lives before getting articles entered will be on display in for shortening in cookies and spice their present snaps. Many of them the mill office rooms where the pubhave little political pull back of them. lic will be invited to call and inspect sauces for meats and vegetables. It Letters and telegrams to your Repre- them. Mr. Bowman said this contest is nice for frying potatoes, and when sentatives and Senators should land was showing the possibilities the use the smoked meat flavor is desirable you a plum; have all your friends get of Juanita flour sacks could be put to use it in dressings for vegetable busy-if your Republican Congress- in making articles of wear and of salads and in stuffings. men can't get you something, they ornament to the home, and clearly Dynamiters dressed in asbestos trol, so that there can be no divided Juanita flour. responsibility. If they don't go to the Republican leaders in the States, then 1 666 cures Malarial Fever.

the Republicans in Congress are re-

Republican economy has gone to ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAYS such furious lengths that Secretary erans of the war. Speaker Gillett lime of today. Display advertising, per single column says "nothing can bring prosperity When I was a boy, all hotels in are interested in the effect of acid

the old pagan days of Greece they next seventy years. held periodical festivals, for which When I was a boy a rather tragic and one acre will be treated with the subject of high taxes", and the same old procession with the same old the street where he was unmercifully

the thumb of the left. Ding! "Smith- lynching bill and the galleries are When I was a boy there were no over the floor in the kitchen or panworthy cobbler at Emporia, Kansas, Mr. Spady, for repairs. We, at the one of sisters estimated at a cost of \$50,- ance.

When I was boy there was not a bor, is worth considering. head of the nation, must teach the and sisters, eating with the white Re-sausage grinders in the state. Town

have not tried selling butter fat and make now. Harding's new wrap "of finest Russian It is cash that is needed in the Sikes- river.

fox, trimmed with ermine tails and our farmers should get into the game ey dresses made at home. The girls lined with white Roman crepe over Harding blue chiffion velvet, made with both feet. Wednesdays and Sat-were just as sweet and pretty as the urdays are butter fat days in Sikes-girls are today but I do not think especially for Mrs. Harding and sent ton and February 21 is Blanton & they were any better, though not to the White House last week." Worth Sons Poland China hog sales day and quite a

spending money from the people's Bloomington, Ill., thousands of acres neighbor girl, would frequently go Treasury-money wrung from empty of land will be planted to soy beans over and take supper with her family pockets, sometimes called "banners of this spring. Advance sales at \$1.75 and after supper the youngster ad-Républican prosperity?" Here is a to \$2 per bushel are being made and journed to the "best room" and resample: The Congressional Record of this insures far greater returns than mained with his gril until the clock January 21 contained the official fig- from any other product at the pre- struck 8 and he could hear the old vres on salaries paid by the Shipping vailing market price. It is also be-folks preparing to go to bed and then Board, and all the while most of the lieved that a lessened corn acreage he would take the hint and go home. vessels of the Board are lying at will increase the price of the cereal. Now the young fellow does not call anchor, as idle as painted ships upon There is a heavy demand for oil which until after that time and stays until a painted ocean. Under the Board 2 is secured from soy beans and during nearly midnight sometimes. men are paid \$35,000 each; 1 is paid the coming summer a number of When I was a boy, women and girls \$30,000; 2 get \$25,000; 7 attorneys mills are to be erected in that sec- went to town and to church on horse-\$8,500; 2 at \$8,000; 2 at \$7,800; 29 matter of an oil mill for Sikeston money. I have never yet seen a womat \$7,500; 7 at \$6,500; 49 at \$6,000; 5 should be discussed before the Cham- an ride a horse "straddleways" who 18 at \$4,800; 46 at \$4,500; 61 at \$4,- sort could convert sunflower seed and a woman on a side saddle and wear-200; 8 at \$4,140; 18 at \$4,000; 79 at all varieties of peas into oil besides ing a long riding skirt. Did you? \$3,900; 142 at \$3,600; 6 at \$3,500 and leaving the by-product for an ingred-

figures ranging from \$3,300 up to Scott County Milling Co., informed for soup. Dry the leaves, rub them \$35,000, and they are not under the The Standard editor that they ex- into powder and keep in bottles for pected at least 3,000 entries in their seasoning. Harding and now find yourselves in would be from every section of the marketman silce bacon for you ask deserving of recognition, get busy! South where their flour is used. Some him for these bones. They make

WHEN I WAS A BOY

By B. F. Blanton.

Mellon announces that there can be no When I was a boy, lime was made bonus this year because there is go- n the country wherever there was a The new Executive Committee of Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, ing to be a deficit of three hundred house to be plastered. A big log heap the New Madrid County, Farm Bumillions of dollars at the end of the was made and limestone broken into reau will hold its first meeting on fiscal year; which is June 30 next, at small pieces and put on the pile of February 7th at the Farm Bureau midnight. Makes it look dark for the logs which were usually of hickory, office at 9 o'clock a. m. There are THE STANDARD is the only paper boys who went to France. By the After the logs were burned up, the several matters of importance that in Scott County that is published way, the Board on Public Works of lime was found to be in the same will be taken up, such as memberships, twice-a-week; for newspaper readers wanting the news while it is New York City finds 200,000 able-bod-shape as the rocks were but the air details of program of work, etc. News, and for advertisers desiring jed men out of employment in the would soon slack the lime and it was quick results, it is the best medium. city alone, 75,000 of whom are vet- just as good and as white as is the

"best-dressed President in a generation" carefully lapped his left hand time for the ox to get next to the around the shaft of the mashie, then wrapped his right fingers about the game and toss a few of the Republitime the dentist was forced to stand the lashing by the girls friends. He cinnamon roll with the lashing by the girls friends. the lashing by the girls friends. He cinnamon, roll up like jelly roll and was then ordered to leave town which bake a light brown. The House is passing the anti- he did at once and never came back. When baking spread a newspaper

butchers cut up their sausage with cleavers and the farmers cut theirs wearable cut out of it an apron to Most everyone is willing to try al- with butcher knives. They made good wear when washing clothes or dishes. States and showing a very low esti-

shoes was given out at Emporia by poultry should give this a trial. They eighty fine steamboats made regular the edges. A bag for carrying rubwill find that all of these articles trips up and down the Missouri river bers can also be made from it. The E. A. Spady, shoemaker, on one day, will find that all of these articles trips up and down the Missouri river and the following day, the New York bring the cash any day in the year and did a paying busines. Now there papers contained the news of Mrs. and the market is never oversupplied, is not a passenger steamer on the ted plants and perhaps you can get

When I was a boy, the young fel-From sections around Decatur and low who was a little sweet on a

provided at from \$15,000 to \$20,000 tion which will treat these beans and back and every girl and woman owneach; 7 Commissioners and Chairman refine the oil. This matter should in- ed her own saddle—and it was a side at \$12,000; (after this all single salaries will be omitted) 15 at \$11,000 souri who already know they are a girl to don breeches and ride astride each; 19 at \$10,000; 7 at \$9,000; 8 at living in a pea-growing section. The in those days—not for love nor at \$5,500; 5 at \$5,400; 43 at \$5,000; ber of Commerce as a mill of this looked half as nice and becoming as

> Do not throw away outer stalks of celery. Either cut them in small L. R. Bowman, secretary of the pieces and stew them or use them

flour sack contest and contestants Do not throw away the rib bones

Save drippings from ham and keep

are not the proper kind and should be demonstrated that nothing was too clothing braved the great column of replaced with better job-getters. The good for the housewife and in or- flames of a burning oil well near figures above are official-and there der to make the sacks of greater use Long Beach, Calif., placing a charge are other Commissions, Boards, Bu- the Milling Company had placed an of explosive which blew out the fire. reaus and Departments that have order for a large number of bags to A hundred pounds of gelatine dynaplaces and the Republican leaders be made from the very best grade of mite, wrapped in asbestos paper was should have them. The Democrats be- bleached domestic that it was possi- placed on an asbestos covered chair lieve in party government and they ble to secure. After the present sup- close to the flaming well. A detonator believe that the higher places should ply of bags were exhausted the bet- shot the charge, while it was in the go to the leaders of the party in con- ter grade would be put out with midst of the column of flame, about eight feet from the ground. The explosion cut the flame column, the downward force blowing out the fire.

NEW MADRID COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

Executive Committee Meeting.

Acid Phosphate Demonstration

Farmers in this section of the state Financial Statements for banks.\$6.00 and incessant, productive work." That travelers or anybody else could slake corn and wheat. The New Madrid Probate notices, minimum.....\$5.00 being the case, when will prosperity their first for a five cent piece a County Farm Bureau has made ar-Yearly subscription anywhere in Scott return for the 200,000 in that one "slake". If we had one such place in rangements to carry on such an ex-Paris at that price per drink the periment with corn this coming searoom would have to be very large to son. One field will be on the farm of Senator Norris has carefully stud- accommodate the thirsty, temperate as C. H. Post of Parma, and the other ied the attitude of the Administration our people are. As well as I can re- on the farm of J. K. Robbins, Marson the subject of placing a farmer member, there were but few old con- ton. Meetings will be held at these on the Federal Reserve Board. Don't firmed drunkards in any of the towns farms in the near future to show forget that he is a Republican. He in Central Missouri. How times have how the acid phosphate should be says "The farmer is being fooled changed since I was a boy! Wonder if applied. One acre of ground will be again". Note that word "again". In times will change as much during the treated with six to eight tons of manure and 250 pounds acid phosphate

a white ox was curried, brushed, be- thing occurred in Fayette that created six to eight tons of manure alone. ribboned and garlanded with flowers, a great deal of excitement at the This will demonstrate the effect of Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—"Econ- He headed the gay procession that time and I have never forgotten it. acid phosphate. As the natural supmarched to the grove outside the There was a dentist in Fayette at the ply of phosphorus in the soil is limitomy is wealth", said the Golf Play- city; besides him walked the priests, time, I have forgotten his name. A ed, and this element will have to be er of the White House, "and I will who kissed and caressed him, but be- young women charged him with in- supplied, every farmer should atgently inculcate a lesson in thrift for fore the celebration was over, Mr. sulting and mistreating her while in tend these meetings. The meetings the benefit of those poor people out Ox was killed, barbecued and eaten, his office. The father of the girl with will be held about the third week in in Kansas who are so misguided as to be holding county mass meetings on The Republican leaders are having the the street of the girl with will be held about the third week in the holding county mass meetings on the street of the girl with will be held about the third week in the street of the girl with will be held about the third week in the street of the girl with will be held about the third week in the street of the girl with will be held about the third week in the street of the girl with will be held about the third week in the street of the girl with will be held about the third week in the street of the girl with will be held about the third week in the street of the girl with will be held about the third week in the street of the girl with will be held about the third week in the street of the girl with will be held about the third week in the street of the girl with will be held about the third week in the street of the girl with will be held about the third week in the street of the girl with will be held about the third week in the street of the girl with will be held about the third week in the street of the girl with will be held about the third week in the street of the girl with will be held about the third week in the street of the girl with will be held about the third week in the street of the girl with will be held about the third week in the street of the girl with will be held about the third week in the street of the girl will be made.

ers", (over his shoulder) "when we rolling their approval. The Hamiltonian missouri and people who traveled to St. Lonic or the Foot did try in front of the pastry board. The return to the White House gather up yelling their approval. The House traveled to St. Louis or the East did flour that falls on the floor can easily my worn shoes and send them to that have just refitted at a cost of ero, ance economy in this, both in time and la-

After the raincoat is no longer traveling purposes after you attach ple. The news about the batch of old feeding the skim milk to pigs and When I was a boy, seventy-five or pockets to an oblong piece and bind small pieces will do as mats for potout a bathing cap.

MORE HOGS AND MORE PROSPERITY

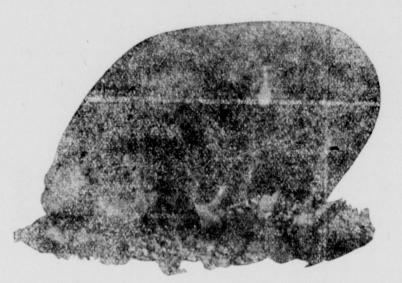
The Farmer knows that he has had the hardest time of his life to make ends meet during the past three years and can't dig it out of the ground.

LET THE HOGS DO IT!

The time has arrived when he has got to turn to other ways to turn a dollar. Hogs will grow into money quicker than anything on the farm.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1922

We will offer at public auction of Southeast Missouri one of the grandest lot of bred sows and gilts that we have ever placed in the sales ring.



50 Head Bred Sows and Gilts 50

Many of them bred to Premier Surprise, Grand Champion boar of Southeast Missouri, and one the best Poland Chinas alive.

POLAND CHINAS SUPREME

Attend this sale and get your share of these mortgage lifters, as hogs are cash on the market every day of the year. Sale held at our farm near Bertrand.

Col. R. L. Harriman, Auctioneer. Jumps Cauthrn, Fieldman.

HARPER & WALLACE, BERTRAND, MO

Sale to start promptly at 1:30 p. m. Send for catalogue.

WITH US TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1922



JULIUS CAESER

50--HEAD OF POLAND CHINA BRED SOWS--50

BRED TO COL. PICKETT, JULIUS CAESER, THE SON OF PAN

ONE OF THE GREATEST OFFERINGS OF THE YEAR

Sale to be held at the McCord Bros. sale barn, Sikeston, Mo., at 1:30 p. m., Tuesday, February 21, rain or shine. All double treated for cholera

No breeder or farmer can overlook this offering as the hog brings in greater returns for amount invested than anything on the farm.

Catalog now ready. Terms, Cash. Col. R. L. Harriman, Auctioneer

ELM GROVE FARM POLANDS, SIKESTON, MO. C. L. BLANTON & SONS, OWNERS

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS WHAT THE BEE CARRIES FROM MATTHEWS IN TROUSER POCKETS

Fred Marr was a Sikeston visitor If you watch a bee at work among Tuesday.

day on business.

Monday on business.

Chas. McMillin went to Sikeston Tuesday on business.

New Madrid Tuesday.

Russell Stone of Sikeston was a Matthews visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. Alville Fulkerson of Farren- vided for the purpose at the joints of

burg was in Matthews Tuesday. in Matthews Monday on business.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Emory are required.

lar appointment at Charleston Sat- he works himself to death in about urday and Sunday, returning to his a month!

home Monday. a shower at her home on West street about her trouser-pockets. Tuesday afternoon. The following is a list of the gifts and their donors: Pyrex pie plate, Mrs. Linn Swartz and Mrs. W. O. Carroll; three-piece hand-painted tea set, Miss Addie James; cut glass sugar bowl and creamer, Mrs. J. W. Emory and Mrs. Jeff Russell; aluminum roaster, Mrs. O. K. Mainord and Mrs. W. A. Single- 6:30. ton; silverware, Mrs. Albert Deane; hand embroidered boudoir cap and apron, Misses Willa and Lillith Deane; white porcelain mixing pan, Mrs. Ted extend to you a most cordial invita-Swartz; hand embroidered luncheon tion. set, Mrs. G.-D. Steele and Mrs. Chas. McMillin; aluminum mixing pan, Mrs. Alville Fulkerson; aluminium stewer, Mrs. Frank Ratcliffe and Miss Vera Roberts; linen table cloth, Misses Alice and Frankie Deane; aluminum stewer, Mrs. Lola McCloud; alumin- Chief of Police of Sikeston, subject um kettle, Miss Flossie Reed, alumin- to the will of the voters at the April um sauce pan, Mrs. Loy Robert and election. Mrs. Fred Story; aluminum stewer, Miss Pauline Brooks; aluminum pan, Mrs. Willie Daugherty and Miss Audrey Chaney as a canddiate for the Mrs. Willie Daugherty and Miss office of Collector of the Revenue for Lillian Daugherty. Elegant refreshthe City of Sikeston, subject to the ments were served. Mrs. Deane was will of the voters at the April elecably assisted in receiving and enter-tion. taining by Mrs. G. D. Steele.

At this time there are more vacant nesday in Blodgett. houses in Sikeston than has been at any time in ten years. The price of ness trip to Akron, Ohio, Sunday. the rent has fallen on some of them and will have to come down another ton organizing the Delphian Chapter,

Wednesday was the second butter Chapter there. fat day and 120 pounds of cream was purchased from seven customers. The price paid was 30c per pound. Saturday will be the next day at which time the price may be slightly higher. Mr. Riga reports much interest being taken and believes it will be a matter of only a short time until heavy shipments are made from Sikeston. The Standard belives butter fat, poultry and pigs will pull the country out of the dumps if handled

Voss Williams, formerly of The Lair Co., of Charleston, was in Sikeston Tuesday and called on The Standard force. He has been in Topeka, Kas., for the past three months and reports the farmers of that part of Kansas as being just about as short of cash as those of Southeast Missouri, though general business of that city is fairly good as it is a big railroad center. His brother, Heub, who was in charge of The Lair Co. store in Sikeston is living at Topeka with his family.

FOR SALE-Flower Seeds .- Derris, The Druggists, tf.

FOR SALE-One corn crusher, \$10 cash.-Walpole's Meat Market. FOR RENT-5-room house on North Ranney St., \$20 per month. Apply at

Sikeston Mercantile Co. FOR RENT-Two unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, lights and

bath. 426 Franklyn Ave. WANTED-A reliable woman to care

for baby of two months. For further information call 509.

FOR SALE-A good steel wood range with hot water coils. Price \$10.00 for quick sale.—W. A. Welch, 400 Dorothy St. pd 2t.

FOR RENT-5-room plastered house bath, lights, water, large basement and garage on North Ranney Street. -Paul Buchholz, R. R. 2, Box 2, Sik-

LOST-Gold closed case watch on Waterman ribbon with Masonic emblem and key. Liberal reward will be paid for its recovery. Return to The Standard office. 2t. pd.

the flowers you will see that he is W. H. Deane had business in Sik- engaged in collecting two quite different substances from the blossoms. His long pointed tongue is really a G. D. Steele went to Sikeston Tues- tube, through which he sucks up the sweet juices just as you suck lemon-G. F. Deane went to New Madrid ade through a straw. While he moves about inside a flower, the stiff hairs on his back collects the yellow pollendust, with which he is soon covered. Then he sits down on a leaf and pro-Judge B. F. Swartz had business in ceeds to scrape it off by means of the little combs with which his legs are provided. By means of these he rolls it into balls, and stows it away in his trouser-pockets-little cups pro-

Judge W. L. Stacy of Sikeston was | The bee has also a set of waistcoat-pockets, which are used for a Tom Monan, Chief of Police of different purpose. These are little Sikeston, was in Matthews Wednesday pouches with slit-like openings. When a bee is engaged in making the cells of the comb, tiny flakes of wax are Mr. and Mrs. Will Grissom and Miss secreted in these pockets, from which Nancy Edwards of East Prairie were they are taken with the jaws as they

How these waxen bricks are made Mr. and Mrs. Francis Steele and in the bee's body is a mystery. In little daughter, Mary, of New Mad- some wonderful way the bee is able to rid, were guests of Mrs. Mary Steele, turn the juice of flowers into honey or wax in a very short time. The insect is really a shocking example of Rev. S. S. Surface filled his regu- what all work and no play can do-

The bee really should be spoken of Mrs. Albert Deane gave Mrs. Au- as "she", for the worker is a female, brey Lurmit (nee Miss Clara Deane) but it seems rather queer to write

Methodist Church

Sunday School-9:30. Preaching service-10:45. Subject: 'He took Bread."

Junior League-2:30. Intermediate and Senior Leagues-

Preaching Services-7:30. Subject: Objections to Prayer II". Worship with us next Sunday. We

THOS. B. MATHER, Pastor.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHIEF OF POLICE

We are authorized to announce Charles Clark as a candidate for

CITY COLLECTOR

We are authorized to announce Miss

Mrs. Plott and daughter spent Wed-

R. E. Bailey returned from a busi-



We especially invite women who are particular about their clothes, and who know value when they see it, to come to our store and see our quality goods.

They will buy what they themselves desire and need, and they will send their friends to us.

We have built our business big, and we are daily building it bigger, because we give quality without you paying high prices for same.

The Farmers Dry Goods and Clothing Co.

"Quality Without Paying a High Price"

visitor Thursday.

the past several days.

CHARLESTON GIRL, CHINAMAN, WED

Miss Lucille Steinbraker of Charles- On Wednesday evening fourteen laundry in Cairo.—Cairo Citizen.

Miss Irma Wilson has been teach- enjoyable time. ing Mis Brucher's class in the eighth

The D. A. R. Chapter will meet with Mrs. Walter Clymer Saturday afternoon. Members will please be

sociation shipped a car load of hogs. weighed over 19,000 pounds.

noon, February 8th, at 2:30.

Sikeston, feeling and looking fine. Mrs. Reed and daughter, Miss Rosa Monday, February 5th, will be a dis-Nell, who have been with Mrs. Rosa Ellsworth, who is ill at her home on

Ruth street, returned to their home in Terrell, Ark., Tuesday morning.

She is looking well and reports her have lately begun to ship their profamily being in the very best of ducts by water and are preparing to

lightful time was enjoyed by the portant economies in freight rates. tiful residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frank was held by the Evansville (Ind.) Smith, on North Kingshighway.

few hours in Sikeston, Wednesday. in the City Hall Tuesday evening, other streams of the Mississippi sys-R. E. Bailey was a New Madrid R. E. Bailey was a St. Louis visi- Miss Addie Dover has been ill for with a large number present. The tem to advantage for the transporta-League president, J. A. O'Hara, was tien of bulky freight. It signified that Harry C. Blanton was in Cape Gir- All Sunday papers handled by us Mrs. H. W. Baker returned Tues- success in every way. The League land waterways has at last been February 14 at 7:30.

SIKESTON LODGE AT ILLMO

ton, Mo., and J. S. Thom Sang Hom members of the degree team of the were united in marriage this after- Sikeston Odd Fellow Lodge motored noon at the court house, Judge Harry to Illmo and took 32 members of Hood performing the ceremony. The the Illmo Lodge through the 2nd debride and groom, accompanied by the gree work of the lodge. After the former's mother who was prseent at work was completed, the Lodges presthe wedding, departed for Charleston ent were given a splendid banquet. immediately after the ceremony. The The principal speaker of the evening groom is connected with the Sam Lee was Ben Weidel, of St. Louis, who is the Grand Secretary of the Grand Lodge of Missouri. There were visi-Claud Gill young son of Mr. and tors from the Odd Fellow Lodges of Mrs. Claud Gill, who has been ill Cape Girardeau, Chaffee, Oran, Morwith pneumonia, is now convalescent. ley and Sikeston and all report an

grade this week, Miss Brucher being MEETING OF SIKESTON

The Sikeston Delphian Chapter met The Co-operative Live Stock As- in the Chamber of Commerce rooms. January 30th, at 4:00 p. m. After We understand the carload shipped, the regular current event topics, an especially interesting discussion on Prehsitoric Man was held, bringing The W. C. T. U. will have their out the early development of the regular meeting in the parlors of the earth and the later development of Methodist Church Wednesday after- man. Especial mention was made of the discovery of fire, causing the di-Harry Dudley, who has been at- vision of labor between man and tending a military school, having com- woman; development of food, art, pleted the course, has returned to dress and religion of Prehistoric Man.

The lesson for the next meeting, on cussion on Early Egypt.

Bright Outlook For Rivers.

The Co-Workers will have their reg- friends who asserted that they had For years the rivers have had ular meeting with Mrs. C. D. Mat-not outlived their usefulness, that thews, Jr., on Tuesday afternoon, they were capable of giving service February 7. After the regular busi- which in some respects would be ness of the Co-Workers, the after- found more satisfactory than that rennoon will be spent in tacking a com- dered by the railroads, and that money spent in improving them would Miss Lucille Lemley of Cleveland, yield a rich return. Eloquently as Ohio, arrived in Sikeston Monday they argued, however, their words morning. She will probably be in were not half so convincing as the Southeast Missouri for several weeks, fact that Pittsburg steel companies health and are all well pleased with do so on a large scale. The proof of the pudding is the eating, and one On last Friday evening the Cape may be sure that no more sentimen-Girardeau girls' basketball team play- tal consideration would induce these

ed the Sikeston girls in a very tight great corporations to use the waterand evenly matcher game, the score ways; they are employing this methbeing 23-22 in favor of the Cape od of transportation because it is proteam. After the game a very defitable. The rivers make possible imvisitors and home team at the beau- That was a significant meeting which Chamber of Commerce Wednesday to Egg cases complete, 40 cents.—Wal- Work called for and returned the W. O. Mason of Morehouse spent at The Law Enforcement League met possibility of using the Ohio and

ardeau and New Madrid during the have been reduced to 5c. Phone your day from a visit with the family of will soon have their plans in workher son, H. W., Jr., at Memphis, Tenn. ing order and will see that as far as theoretical to the practical. The time Miss Lucille Lemley of Cleveland, T. A. Wilson spent Wednesday at it is in their power, the laws will be for talking has drawn to an end; acnotch or two before they are all renthas completed her work here and is tralia, Mo., Tuesday night to attend Ohio, who has been the guest of headquarters of the Southeast Mis- enforced in Sikeston. The next meettion is taking its place. It was brought now in Cape Girardeau, organizing a the funeral of an uncle who died in Miss Hyacinth Sheppard, went to souri Agricultural Exhibit in St. ing will be held Tuesday evening, out at the meeting that a number of heir while to ship by barge. This should give impetus not only to the novement for the slack-watering of the Ohio and its navigable affluents, but to the project for linking the river and the Great Lakes with a

> Mrs. de Cant was absent from the Sikeston Mercantile on account of ill-

canal.-Pittsburg Sun.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson are now living in the McMullin property on Tanner Street.

The Redpath Vawter representative was in Sikeston this week and signed up for a lyceum for next year.

Russia boasts of a larger number of well-dressed women than ever before.

Acording to W. L. George, the British novelist, there are 65 species

More than half of all the women who marry in the United States seect mates before they are 25 years

More than 10,000 British women recently emigrating to the Dominions have been assured employment by the Salvation Army.

In Turkey the law allows a man to have four wives, though only a few take advantage of the law, being content with one wife.

Mrs. Mary Ware of Sewanee, Tenn., now in her eightieth year and claimed to be the oldest authoress in the United States, has arrived home after an extensive tour of Central Europe in quest of material for a book.

Our jelly or marshmallow rolls go fine for desert for dinner or lunch. 10c per cut .- Schorle Bros. Bakery. Did you ever try our cream puffs? They are great. Filled with good cream or marshmallow-40c per dozn .- Schorle Bros. Bakery.

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One Bottle To Any One Person Buying 25c Worth and Over in Any Department

Sale Begins at 8:30 A. M. Saturday



FORNFELT NEWS

School Notes

Last Friday night the girls and boys teams of Advance played the list this week. local teams, both games being very interesting, especially the girls' game folks here Sunday. as an extra five minutes were required to determine the score 11-13 Texarkana, Tuesday. in favor of Fornfelt. The resulting score for the boys' game, was 25-13, in favor of Fornfelt.

refreshments and fared fairly well. bank, is ill at this writing. The girls will give Advance a return Mis Ruth McGerron visited at game week after next on their court. Advance last Friday evening. The boys' team goes to Chafrleston J. D. Allen of Jackson is visiting his

During the freeze last week, two boys of High School relished skating Alberta Congleton at Bell City. better than attending school. Not to be out-done, Supt. Collins required a two hundred word composition of each one on the subject: "Be Sure Your Sins Will Find You Out."

Last Friday afternoon, after re- night. cess, the Henson Literary Society Mrs. Pearl Daugherty of Ancell is gave a very interesting program. Af- confined to her bed on account of a ter the program, a business meeting severe cold. was held, during which new officers | A surprise birthday party was givfor the following semester were elect- en Miss Leonard by some of her ed as follows: Elmer Dunger, presi- friends Sunday night. urer. Programme committee, Therma ed a few hours with relatives. Harwell, Ruby Walden and Cornelia Howenstien. Wm. L. Hutton was appointed lawyer of the Society to represent it in a kangaroo court, in which persons failing to serve on the programs, or disobeying the laws of the Society otherwise, are tried. The Church ladies of Cape Girardeau. program last were Miss Grant and week-end with their families here. Mr. Bollinger, former graduates of Supt. G. C. Collins served as a this school.

Church News

Sunday night. Attendance at Sunday School last er.

Sunday was 95.

Mrs. Sam Calhoun this wek. Rev. Sherman will preach Sunday ardeau. morning on "Abraham and Lott". At H. Schriefer and D. Schriefer had the evening services his subject will the misfortune to loose one of their ly prayer meeting Thursday night. Monday.

Harry Mifflin had business at Cairo as car men.

COMING TO THE Malone Theatre NEXT WEEK

Monday & Tuesday February 6 and 7 United Artists Corporation presents MATHESON LANG

"Carnival"

A Harley Knoles production. How often have you asked to see "something new, something different, new faces, new scenes" in a motion picture? Here is a different picture-A modern drama of Carnival time in Venice, actually filmed in Italy on the mysterious, romantic old Venitian Canals-Beautifully, superbly produced-A gem of screen art and a sensational dramatic achievement.

Sunshine Comedy

"Scandal"

Wednesday, February 8 Metro Picturers Corporation GARETH HUGHES

"The Hunch"

From the Poplar Magazine-Story by Percival Wilde-Whreein a youth plays "Put and Take" with Millions. Century Comedy

Thursday, Friday, Saturday February 9, 10 and 11 William Fox presents MARY CARR

"Over the Hill"

That great mother picture in which a great lesson is told. A story that proves that there is always a little good in the worst of us. See the blackshepe of this family get his old aged mother out of the poorhouse and drag his hypocrital brother down the streets o this poorhouse to ask mother's forgiveness on bendde knees. A picture you wil travel miles to see.

Matinee and Night Each Day

Geo. Hunmelback is tied up with

J. E. Kinkead had business in the Cape Sunday. Allen Wayne Hanks is on the sick

Fred Lipp of Chaffee visited home-

R. Dupree went to the hospital at Pete Hope has been laid up several

days of rheumatism. The High School Orchestra sold Leo Dohogne, cashier of the Kelso

son, William Allen, this week.

Miss Alma Lipp is visiting Miss

Drilling at the oil well has been re-

sumed, new capital have been engaged. Mrs. J. R. Williamson lost several of her fine chickens by thief, Sunday

dent; J. J. McKinney, vice-president; Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Vancil motored Gertrude Walls, secretary and treas- to Cape Girardeau Sunday and visit-

> The Cotton Belt is cutting its clerical force here-dispensing with the services of Miss Florence Pryor.

> Several of our citizens attended "The Stunts" given by the Cenetenary

court is formed when enough cases are Herman Sander and Al Waters, who on file. Among the visitors at the are logging near Essex spent the

clerk in the election for delegates to the Constitution Convention Tuesday. W. A. Wort and daughter spent The Presiding Elder preached here last Saturday and Sunday at Pine Bluff, Ark., visiting Mr. Wort's fath-

Miss Dana Schriefer and Mrs. A. H. The Ladies' Aid will meet with Walker spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Ralph Brissenden at Cape Gir-

be "The Fourt Fools". Regular week- horses used in the delivery wagon,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. O. Woods, a Adolph Welter have been called to W. Ditch, Geo. Huensham and Fort Scott, Kansas, to resume work

Emil Steck loaded his car with W. L. Tomlinson spent Sunday with juvenile devotees of the picture show and attended the New Broadway at Cape Girardeau, Monday night.

> Cards are out announcing the wedding of Alena Scherer to Homer Dyer Tuesday, February 7th, at 8:30 a. m., at St. Joseph Catholic Church.

> Miss Olive Cain and Miss Leonard of our grade teaching force, shopped in Cape Girardeau Saturday. Miss Cain remained over night with friends.

> Dr. Roden Mayes, the physician at Kelso left Monday morning for Florida, where he has gone for the benefit of his health. He will stop with his brother-in-law near Jacksonville.

The Missouri Public Utilities Co. has installed the city light switch in the central office of the Kelso Telephone Co., in order that the lights may be turned on and off regularly.

John Dickerson lost a cow of hydrophobia last Saturday. The cow otherwise gentle and docile became suddenly wild and attacked Mr. Dickerson, who narrowly escaped death on the horns of the enraged animal.

A young son of Herman Gleuck of near Kelso sustained a painful injury of the jaw Monday evening by falling from a hay loft, striking the jaw on the corner of a box. It was necessary to put in several stitches to close the wound

To prevent a cold take 666.

Dressed chickens all the time. Well fed, make good dumplings .- Walpole's, phone 24.

good.-Fresh everyday at Schorle some fine preaching.

egypt, 6000 years ago, produced work come. They are a real gospel team 7. equal to the best done by diamond and a power for good and God.

bake. You will save gas because it ing services at 7:30.

Stools are hired out to London theater patrons who find it necessary to stand in line waiting to be admitted to a theater. The new business is not officially recognized by certain theater managers and the person setting up a "pitch" must first obtain at 2 o'clock. permission of the commissionaire before he invites the public to take a seat. With a successful play, patronized by women the weekly income



Silk Hosiery Sale

FOUR DAYS

Beginning Friday, February 3

Van Raalte and Holeproof Silk Hosiery Reduced

FOR CASH

\$1.00 Silk Hosiery	\$.80
\$1.50 Silk Hosiery	
\$2.50 Silk Hosiery	\$2.0
\$3.00 Silk Hosiery	\$2.40
	\$2.80
\$4.00 Silk Hosiery	\$3.20
\$5.00 Silk Hosiery	\$4.00

Charge Tickets Will Be Made Only at Regular Prices

Our Clothing at one-third off and the tremendous reduction on Shoes continues. Now is the time to supply your needs.

Buckner-Ragsdale Store Co.

Leading Men's Store of Sikeston

Baptist Church

The revival services are now in pro-

sane stirring services.

Sunday School-9:45. Morning preaching services-10. Subject: "Jesus in the Midst". 'When God Laughs". Jr. B. Y. P. U .- Sunday afternoon

Sr. B. Y. P. U.-6:30 p. m. G. C. GEENWAY, Pastor.

Sikeston to be cleaned and pressed. Bros. Bakery.

"CARNIVAL" IS TRULY A PLAY OF PASSION

Saws and crown drills with teeth great chorus leader. If you have not at the Malone Theatre, beginning

frankly a play of passion.

Rub-My-Tism, a pain killer. Standard Goodyear Rain \$5.50—Farmers Supply Co.

Different parts of the sun complete the surging stream by means of the

their rotation on the solar axis in damaged bridge. They waded about We are now making a Silver Slice gress at the Baptist Church. Bro. The public is not to be kept waiting different periods. At the solar equations to the bluffs, where a

> must needs hurry. It will soon be Coat, a thing of the past. A new type of boat is being put on the river by the When serving that lunch, Schorle United States Government in order to bones. We buy 'em. Will pay you

Rub-My-Tism for Rheumatism.

cake 15c a square. It is absolutely Reed arrived Tuesday and is doing very long to see "Carnival", the tor the time of rotation is about 25 farmer resided and who was very picture that United Artists recently days, while near the poles of the sun hospitable to them three days before Bro. Scholfield is proving himself a released, and which will be featured a rotation occupies 35 days or more. relief came. The farmer had seen the of corundum or gem stones, used in heard these men, you will want to Monday and Tuesday February 6 and It is not a little remarkable that headlight came around the curve a

the old-time Mississippi steamboat short distance south of the bridge, Although not labelled a "super" which figured in the career of Mark and then saw it go out, and thought Services are being held each morn- film, this production is more deserv- Twain should still endure on the riv- that the train had dropped into the Let potatoes stand in hot water 15 ing and evening. The morning serv- ing of the description than most that er which it has helped to make famminutes before putting in oven to ices begin at 10 o'clock and the even- have claimed the distinction. It is ous. Though few and far between, for all their 30 years' of submersion these oddly-fashioned wooden boats, and among them was a 24" wooden We are expecting a great day Sun- The story of the young wife who with their tall, narrow funnels and rule that was practically intact. The requires only half the usual time for day. Come and be with us in these baking, and then, too, they are more day. Come and be with us in these is nearly lured to her downfall by the elevated like drawbridges, still "shoot rett, is at present the Road Foreman intoxication of a glorious night of elevated like drawbridges, still "shoot rett, is at present the Road Foreman carnival in Venice is fascinating in the shoals", carrying the observer of Equipment, and just recently they its passionate presentation. The qual- back in fancy to the days when their were excavating for a concrete pillar ity of Matheson Lang and Hilda Bai- roistering crews caused the tall stacks foundation and excavated the tool box ley's work in this picture sets them to spout fire as they raced the boats of Engr. Barrett, so it was in this Evening preaching-7:30. Subject: amongst the brightest of international for all they were worth against one way that identification was establishanother. But he who would catch a ed and the tools forwarded to him at glimpse of the ancient river craft Chaffee. 666 quickly relieves a cold.

Country sausage, spare ribs, back Prompt attention given to clothes Bros. Rye Bread is excellent—fresh re-establish navigation to and from more for your heavy packer hogs than in some instances mounts up to \$40 sent by parcel post to Pitman at very day. 10c per loaf.—Schorle the Gulf of Mexico.—Christian Sci- you can get in St. Louis.—Walpole's Meat Market.

POULTRY AND CREAM FROM CHAFFEE IN NORTH MISSOURI

day night in their first game, and the The possibilities of one woman

NEWS LETTER

week-end in St. Louis.

scalded last Thursday.

a visitor in the city Monday.

Earle Gibson and family spent the

Mrs. O. L. Vanzan, wife of Switch-

frozen when it fell and the only com-

plaint was from the skaters who

claimed it "spoiled" their sport on the

ay afternoon There were two school

the Glaus boy was picked up and tak-

en home. He suffered an abrasion of

did not see the approaching car, and

Engr. M. J. Barrett had quite a sur-

wooden box and upon opening it,

found it contained his tool box that

had been submerged 30 years in Big

River, 95 miles from St. Louis, on the

Missouri Pacific line. At that time

Mr. Barrett was an engineer and was

taking a stock train of 17 cars to

market. The locomotive and all the

cars but one and the caboose went thru

a bridge, account of the turbulent

waters caused by a heavy downpour.

Engr. Barrett and his fireman freed

themselves from the wreckage and

came to the surface and got out of

conditions prevailing.

nill pond.

ry in a short time.

llusioned the driver.

Paris Appeal

Mrs. J. W. Saunders near Monroe Ernest Latham of Blytheville was City, has a flock of 204 Brown Leghorns that layed 1,362 eggs during De-Thursday was "Benefit Night" for cember and 34 White Rocks that proour High School Orchestra at the duced 323 eggs in the same month.

Mrs. Dan Easdale, of Emden, for-The infant child of K. Crump of merly Miss Inez English of Paris, West Helen Avenue was severely sends in the following report of produce sales during 1921: cream \$185 .-Leo J. Pfefferkorn, Dr. Dean and 60; chickens, \$88.85; eggs, \$203.08; Carl Wehrman of Oran spent Sunday miscellaneous \$37.40, making a total of \$514.93 for the year. afternoon in Cape Girardeau, for

At Paris, Thursday, B. E. Vaughn Jack Tohill has purchased a house was paying 30c for eggs, 22c for and two lots on West Black Avenue cream, 18c for hens, 7c for roosters from J. W. Ingram and expects to and 16c for springs. Mr. Vaughn thinks cream prices would be at least The Chaffee basketball town team 5c a pound higher at Paris except for the law pased by the last legislature. plyaed Puxico town team here Thurs-

visitors were defeated by a 42-23 with 135 hens and three cows was demonstrated by Mrs. Ora Vance, of Charles Mansel, who is erecting a near Granville, last year. From the dwelling on West Wright Avenue, re- hens she had an income of \$244.31 ports that it is nearing completion and for eggs and \$124.86 for chickens. that he expects to move in sometime From the three cows she had an income of \$242.58 for butterfat and \$42 for veal calves. From other sorts The thermometer early Monday regof produce her income was \$42.58. All istered 12 above zero, which was the this is exclusive of what Mrs. Vance lowest temperature this year. Plumbused for her table. The grand total ing in some parts of the city has was \$696.25. Mrs. Vance begins 1922 been affected by the low temperature. with 200 hens, mostly Br. Leghorns, W. R. Stokes moved Monday from saying this variety proved to be the the northwest corner of Parker and best layers. Second Street and Zolle Glenn moved

With only about 200 White Leg: in the house in the afternoon. Demand or empty houses is still at a premi- horn hens and three Jersey cows, Mrs. W. W. Gilmore, near Madison, sold produce to the amount of \$899.09 durman Vanzant, died Sunday evening \$639.09, chickens to \$125.26, cream to at Chaffee, after an illness of about \$108.29 and other unitemized articles two weeks. The corpse was removed to \$26.45. The egg and chicken sales were exclusive of those used for home consumption and cream sales were The annual statement of St. Am- counted only from the middle of April. brose's Parish, showed over \$5,400 re- Mrs. Gilmore says that, owing to the ceipts for the fiscal year ending De- drop in produce prices during recent cember 31, 1921, which is a bright months, the grand total is about \$600 showing, considering the depressed under what it should have been. Mrs. Gilmore follows a special feeding pro-Rev. S. H. Hardy, Pastor of the gram for her hens, keeping dry mash Baptist Church of this city, announced before them at all times and feeding that his next Sunday's sermon would about a pint of grain to every ten be a message especially for members hens in the morning and about a of the Masonic Lodge and that all Ma- pint and a half at night. She begins sonic lodge members were invited the 1922 season with 240 hens.

The second snow of the season fell Fresh fish direct from the Gulf Thursday at noon and reached a depth every week. No small bones. Fine of two inches. The ground was flavor. Phone 24.

Black Hand Letter.

Mr. D. A. Childs.

The small daughter of Arch Smiley Dear Sir: This is to inform you of the danger received a very painful scald last that awaits you and about five more Friday when a kettle of hot liquid at Matthews and east of Matthews, was accidentally spilled on her. She such men as Bill Marr.

has been recovering nicely and hope commenced hell-bent only a little Now the night riders has only just is cherished for her complete recov- ways for some of the Matthews guys. You and the town board is a Master Dennis Elrod run down Mas- dirty bunch down of b- a laying dirty bunch don't be suprsied to er Gilbert Glaus with a Ford Thurs- with hell beat out you all.

teachers in the car at the time and Take warning.

I, D. A. Childs of Matthews, Mo., of New Madrid County, do this day the left arm near the elbow and bruis- upon oath swear that the above letes on right side and the right leg. ter was received by me through mail, He was snow balling in the street and and that this is a true copy of same.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, made an unexpected move that dis- this 28th day of January, 1922 as (Seal) my hand and seal.

G. F. Deane, Notary Public. My Commission expires December 14. rrise Monday when he received a 1924.

Basket Ball

Friday Eve., 7:45

Lilbourn Athletic Ass'n

Company K., M. N. G.

Admission 35c

J. GOLDSTEIN,

Purchaser of Scrap Iron Old Metal of All Kinds Rags, Feathers and Rubber

Located in J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard

Cash paid for everything

FEB. 10th

BIG NIGHT S. H. S.

Debate 7:30 P. M. With Cape Girardeau

Basket Ball 8:30 P. M. With Portageville

SPECIAL MEETING OF CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

plain care of dairy stock.

Lutheran Church

There will be the regular Lutheran June 19, last. services at the City Hall, Sunday Besides her husband and two chil- in charge.

The Standard \$2.00 per year.

ing above the surface.

single-blessedness will marry.

over in earth ballast, shipped from reaved husband and children. France by troop transports. The Out-of-town relatives who attend- that pumps water for his stock stands Madrid Tuesday. pathologist of the Federal Horticul- ed the funeral services were Mrs. in New Mexico and pumps water into tural Board believes the reason the Elizabeth Warren McCray of Des a trough in Arizona. The house is

DEATH OF MRS. LOIS BANFILL WARREN

Mrs. Lois Banfill Warren, wife of the Sikeston cemetery.

the second child and eldest daughter his wife lying on the floor by the Work as Planned for the Year of Mr. and Mrs. Solon Banfill. She side of the bed, dead. graduated from the Bushnell high Mary A. Randol was a daughter of Musical Number. . Mrs. I. L. Parrett school in 1906, and in 1909 from the Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Winchester and Why Religious Education. Rev. Eaves which she taught school in Illinois, 5, 1847. She had been twice married, Election of officers. South Dakato and Montana, where her first husband, Thomas Miller Nominative Committee: William

A representative of St. Louis auto- united in marriage to William C. only one of whom, Lowndes Randol, Officers elected for the ensuing mobile Club will be with us for the Warren, formerly of Bushnell, Ill., at survives. Besides her aged husband, year are as follows: purpose of establishing a tourists bu- Columbus, Mont., near which they and son, she leaves three grandchil- President, I. L. Parrett of Lilbuorn; reau here, Monday evening, February made their home until the fall of dren, one sister, Mrs. J. B. Randol, Vice-President, Mrs. W. S. Edwards. 6th. All farmers are asked to be 1920, when they moved to a farm near and a host of relatives and friends New Madrid; Secretary and Treasuwith us again to hear a specialist ex- Sikeston. Three sons were born to to mourn her passing.

Statistics reveal that 100,000, or 5 Church with her husband shortly af- to bear his burden. per cent, of the approximately 2,000. ter their marriage. From childhood 000 men and women more than 50 she was a regular attendant at Sunyears of age who are leading lives of day School, and for a number of lyears acted as superintendent of the Poppies transported from Flanders Sunday School which she organized Fields to dump heaps of Jersey are near her Montana home. A wide ciradjudged a nuisance and a pest to ag- cle of friends in every community living in approximately four different Harold Stubblefield of Benton transriculture by the Federal Horticultural where she lived sincerely mourn her states at the same time. He is a acted business at the Court House Board. They are to be plowed under death in the early years of her wom- ranchman whose house nad lands cov- last Thursday. at once. The seed of the poppies came anhood, and sympathize with the be- er the coroners of Utah, Colorado, Ari-

is because the farmers cannot get rid Douglas of Bushnell, Ill., and Miss four corners of the several states his business interest. Edna Warren of St. Louis.

MRS. MARY A. RANDOL DIED TUESDAY FROM NEW MADRID

William C. Warren of Sikeston, died Robert G. Randol, died suddenly at tion met at the Methodist Church Sunat her home on January 25, after her home in this city Tuesday morn- day afternoon at 2:30. The program less than a week's illness of bronical ing. Some months ago she suffered was as follows: 2 p. m., on January 27, with Rev. G. Mrs. Randol had a bad cold and ask-C. Greenway, of the Baptist Church, ed her husband to give her a dose of Making the Sunday School 100 per

On September 18, 1915, she was to this union six children were born bourn.

them, two of whom survive, Dwight | The funeral services were held at rid; Adult Supt., W. J. Fitz, Lilbourn; Alexander, 5 years old, and Marion the Methodist Church Wednesday af- Administration Supt., Rev. O. A. Bow-Edwin, 18 months. Louis Hail, twin ternoon following which the remains ers, New Madrid; Elementary Supt., brother of Marion Edwin, died on were laid away in the City Cemetery, G. L. Tinslye, Lilbourn; Young Peo-

evening at 7:30 p. m. Everybody in- dren, she is survived by her moth- The passing of Aunt Mollie is siner, Mrs. Anna Hail Banfill of Wheat cerely regretted by all as she was one Bason, Mont., her sister, Mrs. George of the mothers of the community who Sunday with friends in New Madrid. The Methodist ladies served din- which the body was taken to the Mor-Nordal, of the same address, and three was loved and respected by everyone. Cinders have been found useful in brothers, William Banfill of Billings, To Uncle Bob, who is left behind, The English road making for preventing Mont., John A. Banfill, of Sikeston Standard joins in sympathy for he clay of the sub-base of the road ris- and Phillip Banfill of Wheat Bason. is heartbroken over the loss of his Mrs. Warren was an earnest Chri- Wife and companion of half a century. tian woman. She joined the Methodist May the good Lord give him strength iness visitor at the Court House to New Madrid Monday by the City

cleaning and pressing.

-Walpole's Market. Phone 24.

One man in the United States is business. zona and New Mexico. The windmill Morehouse attended court in New

Mrs. Mary A. Raandol, wife of The District Sunday School Conven-

pneumonia. Funeral services were a slight stroke of paralysis, which Song......Jesus Savior Pilot Me' Dwight Warren, 311 Greer street, at death was caused by a second stroke. Song. "Where He Leads Me I Will ! Follow"

went to the kitchen to build a fire in Song Miss Allison and Miss Ward Mrs. Warren was born in Bushnell, the cook stove, after which he re- The Boys Needs R. A. Laughlin Ill., on September 28, 1888. She was turned to the bed room and found Duet Misses Ward and Allison

.. Ass't, Fred Hetlage of Kewanee

she proved up on a homestead of died in 1869. She was married to Buesching, Mrs. J. A. Finch of New Robert G. Randol, May 11, 1871, and Madrid and Mrs. I. L. Parrett, of Lil-

rer, Miss Edythe Pharris, New Madthe Eastern Star Chapter of Sikeston ple's Supt. Mrs. Jas. A. Finch, New

Rusell Milem of Sikeston spent

D. B. Kevil of Sikeston was a bus- Henry Roden of Gideon was brought

Call 127 for prompt service for was in our city Tuesday transacting pital No. 4, Farmington. Mr. Bailey black sheep in the William Fox pro- all their right, title, interest and es-

Fish, dressed chickens, and brains. W. D. Longergan of Jacksonville, him. Ill., was in New Madrid this week on The Methodist Sunday School is

Joe Mocabee and Sam Meadors of

W. L. Barnard of Kirksville arriv-

. F. Henry, Sunday.

Marston neighborhood. A. R. Zimmerman and T. E. Page

ng school at White Oak, spent the third birthday anniversary. Covers yards here I show the finished monuweek-end with homefolks.

City arrived Sunday to try the Sherrel Jimmerson murder trial.

W. O. Masop and City Marshall Sam Stepp. Meadors of Morehouse were in New Madrid Monday on business.

near Portageville, attended the funeral of Mrs. Virginia Beymer.

to spend a few days with homefolks. game. J. H. Holtermann, W. J. Fitz and The young people of New Madrid

guest of his sister, Miss Mary Meat-Reginald Potashnick and Miss

ginia A. Beymer.

Thursday and Friday as a witness Morehouse. in a damage suit.

the Methodist Church will meet next quietly away at her home in this Thursday afternoon at the country city last Wednesday evening. She home of Mrs. John Hart.

wanee motored to New Madrid Sun- She was a daughter of the late L. J. day and were guests of Mrs. Vinson's O. and Carolyn Morrison and was born aunt, Mrs. Lucy Pharris.

tain Friday afternoon with a Five Hundred party in honor of her guest, two children were born, who pass-Mrs. Louis Greengard of St. Louis.

employes of the wholesale grocery lips and her children. She is also firm of Mayo & Robinson of Caruth- survived by a sister, Mrs. M. L. ersville, spent Sunday with relatives Moore and a brother, Elizah Morrison

son Bobby of St. Louis arrived Fri- the Catholic Church. Her mortal reday to spend a couple of weeks as mains were conveyed to the Church guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Friday morning, where services were Louis Shainberg of this city.

Cleaning Announcement

This is to announce to our customers and friends that we have purchased the Sikeston Cleaning and Tailoring Company from Loomis Mayfield and have taken charge of same.

We will appreciate a continuance of your business if you are already a customer, and if not we solicit your future business.

We wish to say that the same high grade work will continue to be our aim.

> V. B. HEISLER **ELMER MATTHEWS**

Mrs. Mattie Waters of Fayette ner in the basement of the Court rison Cemetery three miles north of Whereas, J. W. Wilkins and his spent Sunday with relatives in New House Wednesday to a big crowd, this city, to await the resurrection wife, Margaret Wilkins, of Scott Proceeds about \$75.

quet to the winners.

of Mrs. M. F. Ehlers last Thursday four members of the crew pitched in Court House front door in the City of tural Board believes the reason the Elizabeth Warren McCray of Des a trough in Arizona. The house is poppy blooms in Belgium and France Moines, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. John exactly in the center of where the his business interest.

Of Mrs. J. H. Elizabeth Warren McCray of Des a trough in Arizona. The house is a few members of the crew pitched in Court House front door in the City of his business interest. as leader. The subject for discussion Deutschland, put out a boat in com- aforesaid, to the highest bidder for Evans Smith and little sister, Alma, was "Law Enforcement", with readmand of her first officer. Disregard-cash, at public auction, on Saturday, mand of her first officer. Disregard-cash, at public auction, on Saturday, 1922 here. Clarkton, visited their aunt, Mrs. ings by Mesdames T. F. Henry, E. E. Reeves and W. T. Royer. A musical crew. Six years later,, and after the noon and five in the afternoon of that Miss Opal Carter spent the week number was rendered by Miss Alice nations had been enemies, the Brit-day to satisfy said note, together with

> of Clarkton were business visitors in ber of friends last Thursday evening bravery of the act. Miss Edith Pharris, who is teach- honor of her son, Lilbourn's twenty- MONUMENT-Remember at were laid for the following guests: ments in granite and marble, ready Judge John G. Slate of Jefferson Misses Carrie Austin, Elsie Ward, Mildred Lewis, Gladys Loud and Dixie "The Monument Man", Poplar Bluff. Shy, Messrs Lilbourn Lewis, Robert Mo. 12-6-3mo. Knott, Howard Shy and Lilbourn STOLEN-One Bomgardner lowering

> the Wednesday afternoon Bridge boxes. A liberal reward will be paid Mr. and Mrs. Warner Phillips of Club, at her home on Scott Street. for information leading to the arrest There were three tables of guests and conviction of party or parties.with Mesdames Hunter Broughton, Frank D. Kimes and George Neu- Thos. Gallivan and J. C. St. Mary as mann of Portageville neighborhood, substitutes. The Club prize, a beauwas a New Madrid visitor Monday. tiful hand embroidered towel, was won Conductor W. S. Korn of Paragould, by Mrs. Howard Riley. A delicious Ark, came up Thursday of last week meat luncheon was served after the

B. F. Brewington of Lilbourn attend- enjoyed a dance Wednesday evening ed circuit court in New Madrid Tues- of last week at Hunter's Hall, music being furnished by Hal Edele's or-Mrs. Robert Nunn returned to her chestra of St. Louis. Those from home in Cape Girardeau after a vis- Sikeston who attended were Dr. Geo. it with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Tonnelli accompanied by Misses Mildred Courtney of St. Louis and Paul Meatte of Portageville was a Dorothy Donnelly of Kansas City; te and Robert Phillips, several days Viola Dana; Carl Freeman and Miss Pearl White, C. L. Blanton, Jr., Miss Mrs. Frank E. Early of St. Louis Addie Dover, Miss Ruby Evans, Miss arrived last wek, being called here by Laura Ruhl, Owen Moore, Mary Fairthe illness and death of Mrs. Vir- banks, Fred Rodman, Charley Bowman, Russell Milem and Mr. and Mrs. Conductor "Stormy" Lynch of Mal- T. A. Slack. Phillip Banks and sister, den attended Court in New Madrid and Misses Eva Taylor and Leming of

Mrs. Virginia A. Beyner, age 77 The Women's Missionary Society of years, 7 months and 2 days, passed Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Vinson of Ke- weeks ago and was unable to rally. in this city and lived here all her life. At the close of the Civil War, Mrs. Louis Shainberg will enter- she married Howard Beyner, who died many years ago. To this union ed away some years ago. Her only Lee Willett and Ralph Berryman, descendant is Mrs. Murray Lee Philof this city. She was a good Chris-Mrs. Louis Greengard and little tian lady and a devout member of held by Rev. Fr. D. J. Ryan, after

Marshal, Chas. Bailey and adjudged has been in reality its most lovable Deed Book 41, page 309, conveyed to left Tuesday for Farmington with duction "Over the Hill", the startling ed Real Estate situated in the Counphotoplay exposition of all human-ty of Scott, State of Missouri, viz: kind's faults and virtues, visualized Lots eight (8), Nine (9), Ten (10), with the living prototypes of Will in block Five (5), City of Sikeston, putting on a Blue and Red Contest. Carleton's imaginative genius in his Which said conveyance was made in R. A. Laughlin is captain of the Blues remarkable "Farm Ballads", from trust to secure the payment of a and A. M. Shaw, Jr., captain of the which the film play was made. "Over certain promissory note in said deed

with Miss Camille Adkins of the Berryman, after which a dainty lunch- ish consul-general presented the re- the cost and expense of executing this cent enemy with a silver loving cup trust.

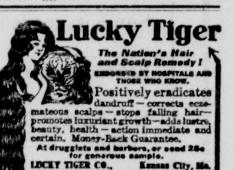
device, from the Sikeston Cemetery Mrs. W. A. Boone was hostess for This device was packed in two tin on last Wednesday night, January 18. Farmers Supply Company.

Trustee's Sale

County, Missouri, by their certain Deed of Trust dated the 16th day of January, 1919, and recorded in the The black sheep of many a family Recorder's office of Scott County, at Oscar Knehans of Cape Girardeau insane and ordered taken to State Hos-

Reds. They are trying to raise the the Hill" will be shown at the Ma-described, and whereas the said note attendance to the 225 mark by Easter. lone Theater, February 9, 10 and 11. has become due and unpaid, now therefore, in accordance with the pro-In February, 1914, the British ship visions of said Deed of Trust, and at County of Devon capsized, and for the request of the legal holder of The W. C. T. U. met at the home three days her captain and twenty- said note, I will proceed to sell the ing danger, they picked up the British the 18th day of February, 1922 between the hours of nine in the fore-

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FEBRUARY 4, 6 AND 7, 1922

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syrup	42c
Queen Anne Cherries	42c
Bartlett pears, heavy syrup_	42c
Red pitted cherries	35c
Sun Kist seeded raisins	_25c
Extra fancy corn	_15c
No. 3 Extra Standard Pine- apple	_39c
1 lb. sliced pineapple	22c
Libbys' soups, all kinds	_10c
Armour's P. & B., 13c, 2 for	_25c
Pillsbury Bran, pkg	
Star and Horseshoe tobacco, per lb.	_70c
All Tobaccos are Reduced in P	rice
Post Toasties, family size	10c
Grape Nuts	.17c
Small Oats 13c, 2 for	.25c
Oats, large size	280

FREE! FREE! FREE!

This \$250 milk cow will be given away to some one



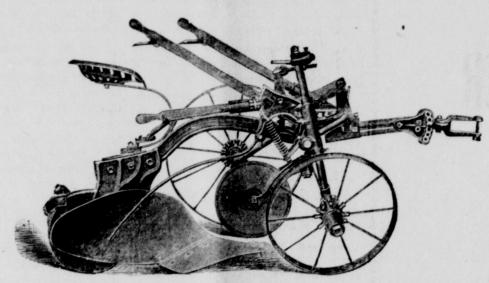
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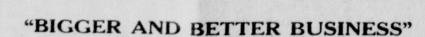
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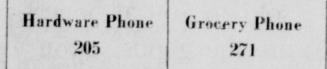


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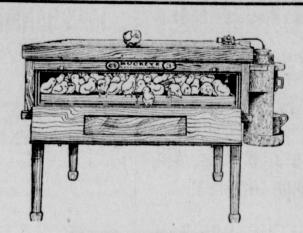
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FARM BUREABU NEWS

Annual Farm Bureau Meeting Next | The only Scott County people whom with the droppings of the birds. Monday, February 6th

meeting which will be an all day af- time. NEXT MONDAY.

ers from outside the county.

Mrs. C. C. Schuttler of Farmington, Mo., will speak at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Schuttler has been a director of the premiums on cowpeas at this show. Missouri Farm Bureau Federation for the past two or three years and is chairman of the Woman's Committee of the National Farm Bureau Federorganization work in the country. Her day, will not need to worry about hav-roup. and it will be free.

At 2:30 in the afternoon, C. B. Denman will make a talk. Mr. Denman is in charge of the organization work floor of the Court House. Those who killed and burned. of the Farm Bureau for Missouri and attended the annual meeting last rectors of the Producers' Live Stock Commission Association, East St. Louis, Ill. Mr. Denman will confine a portion of his speech at least to the Live Stock Commission.

County's delegate to the State meet- Breeding pens were selected for the one of the bichloride of mercury tabing, will give a report of his trip.

for the meeting.

Program Annual Meeting Scott County Farm Bureau, February 6.

10:30-Meeting called to order by President. Reading of Minutes President's Address

Appointment of Committees. Treasurer's Report. 10:50-County Agent's Report.

11:00-Report of State Meeting

11:15—Election of Officers

11:30-Three minute talks as follows: Poultry work.....J. J. Reiss Pig Clubs W. H. Sikes

..... Emory Matthews

12:00-Lunch

1:00-Why Farmers Should Organize

.... Mrs. Louis Watkins Southeast Mo. District Fair

.....R. G. Applegate 1:30-Adoption of Program of Work 2:00-Address by Mrs. C. C. Schut-

2:30—Address by C. B. Denman.

Meet February 6th

hers of the County Poultry Associa- the normal size; and collection of the tion and others interested in better same material in the nasal passages poultry to be held in the Court House may press down the roof of the mouth at Benton on Monday February 6th, to such an extent that the bird is unpromptly at 10:00 o'clock. This is able to close its mouth. the day of the Annual Farm Bureau | Preventive measures are the most parish made famous by that work is meeting, so everybody who is inter- important in the control of roup. Do now being carried out. ested in poultry should come and at- not allow poultry, other animals or Farm Bureau meeting.

gin at 10:30 with some of the pre-been exhibited at poultry shows should liminary work, so the poultry people be isolated for a period of fifteen days should finish up their work and get or until the health of the bird is asinto the Farm Bureau meeting by sured. 11:00 o'clock in order to hear Mrs. C. C. Schuttler's addres.

Bureau

three years. The weather has been such conditinos to exist. so bad that it has been hard for the The birds should be fed at regular them to get at least 65 to 75 per information on poultry feeding.

Every farmer in the county, who is Columbia are Thos. G. Chewning, flock, isolate the diseased individuals lone Theatre, February 9, 10 and 11. Mrs. Gunda Martindale will spring whips. interested in better agriculture, bet- Benton, Farm Bureau delegate, Man- at once, and use disinfectants freely "Over the Hill" is one of the most the trap in the jail at Waukon on ter conditions on the farm and be- ning Greer, Commerce, Corn Club boy in the poultry house and yards. lieve that the farmers should organize and John Glasser, Kelso, Farm Bu- Where new cases of roup are ap- Broadway, where it has been playing ed for murder. It is the first time for their own benefit, should not fail reau member and poultry enthuisast. pearing in a flock, a very good pre- for over a year. to attend the Annual Farm Bureau These people all report a splendid ventive measure is to dip the heads The theme of "Over the Hill" is woman will be legally required to take on four automobile wheels, with four

fair in Benton, Monday, February 6th. Manning Greer won \$43.00 premi- of two parts cottonseed oil to one upon the work of Will Carleton, the motor. On the ground it was driven

Farm Bureau Meeting.

were served by these ladies then.

Poultry Specialist Visits County.

Specialist in poultry spent Monday should be given. The amount of dry There will be several three minute and Tuesday of last week in Scott grain should be limited. Dip the of Carleton's famous story and weav-skull. speeches made by local talent on sub-jects of vital interest.

County visiting poultry co-operators head of the bird twice a day in a solu-ing them into a substantial fabric for head of vital interest.

The success Paul H. Thos. E. Chewning who was Scott ing pens for the coming season.

following parties: Ben Hoffman, lets (containing 7.3 grains) in a pint Officers will be elected and other Welso White Leghorns: H. D. Miller. Of water. A solution of permanganbusiness that may come up will be Kelso, White Leghorns; H. D. Miller, ate of potash may be used. (Add the Commerce, White Leghorns; P. J. permanganate crystals to water until Farmers this is your meeting and Greer, Commerce, Barred Rocks; J. it is a dark purple color). The bird's direction ever beheld upon the screen. your organization and it is up to you A. Roth, Sikeston, White Wyandot- head should be immersed in the soluto be present and have the say as to have the say as burg, White Leghorns; John J. Reiss, swelling appears around the eyeball, Following is a tentative program Sikeston, White Wyandottes; Mrs. J. the whole side of the head should be lightful character studies of the pres-C. Lescher, Sikeston, White Wyandot- painted over thoroughly with tincture

White Wyandottes. These people mentioned above have given about 40 grains (one teaspoonselected out the best of their flock to ful) of Epsom salts, or one teaspoonmate with one or two cockerels which ful of Castor Oil and fifteen or twenin several cases have been purchased ty drops of turpentine. The turpenfrom people who have certified birds tine should be administered in No. 000 some story so simply told and so huor pedigreed stuff. Anyone looking gelatine capsules, which are easily slid man that it already has taken its a sale date. for setting eggs from strictly pure down the throat of the bird. Most of place among the classics of the film. blooded stuff and from good laying the birds when given prompt treatstrains will do well to get in touch ment in the early stages of the dis-.....Thos. E. Chewning with these parties mentioned.

Roup In Fowls

Live Stock Shipping Associa-there is danger of roup being in your flock and it is a disease that should olive oil, one ounce of camphor gum, guide of the Camp Fire Girls of Amerbe watched closely and properly tak- and one ounce of carbolic acid, mixed. ica, it is claimed that girls are brav-Marketing Cow Peas and Sunflowers ...B. R. Bierschwal en care of when it appears. FollowThe olive oil should be heated and er than boys.

The olive oil should be heated and er than boys.

A hand-operated tram running on a

and Stick....Frank Emerson There is a rise in temperature, the between the fingers and, using either ensive scaffolding. 1:10—Three minute talks as follows: bird's feathers become ruffled, and a syringe or medicine dropper, in-Federal Farm Loan. L. C. Hamm the wings may droop. There is a sert into the slit in the roof of the Farmers Fire Insurance..... loss of appetite; the breathing be-mouth, and inject a small amount of comes difficult, the bird makes a the mixture. If birds are treated wheezing sound and often sneezes. when the disease first makes its ap-What I learned at Farmers' These symptoms are especialy notice-Week Mannnig Greer able on entering the houses at night the disesase as a rule, will be cut when the birds are on the roosts. Af- short. ter a time the odor of the discharges from the nasal passages becomes very offensive, and usually the nasal passits mouth. The space around the Scott County Poultry Association to eyeball fills rapidly with a cheesylike deposit and often causes an en-A meeting is called for all mem-largement of the bird's head to twice Bros. Bakery.

tend this meeting and stay for the persons to go directly from infected yards to a healthy flock. Recently The Farm Bureau meeting will be- purchased birds, and birds that have

The most important control measures consist in proper management and proper housing of the flock. Damp, Many Farmers Joining the Farm unsanitary, poorly ventilated, overcrowded, drafty quarters are conduc-Within the last two or three weeks ive to the spread of roup. And a quite a number of farmers have sign-poultryman cannot expect his flock to ed up in the Bureau for a period of escape the disease when he allows

solicitors to get out and see the peo- intervals, and a liberal, well balanced ple, but a large per cent of those ration is important. A balanced rawho are being seen are signing up in tion is one which all of the food elethe Farm Bureau without much hesi- ments required by the birds are suptation. It is only a matter of see- plied in proper proportions. The reading the farmers and presenting it to er is refered to other circulars for

cent to sign up. There is something | To maintain resistance against roup, like 1400 farmers in the county and routine treatment for lice and mites at the above mentioned rate, we is also important and should not be should have seven or eight hundred neglected during the summer months farmers in the Bureau. To gain this as well as at the time the flock goes goal, however, it will take work on into winter quarters. During cold,

"OVER THE HILL" COMING

the part of those who believe in the damp weather, the birds should be properly housed. The dropping bords

we know attended Farmers' Week in When the disease appears in the Hill", which will open at the Ma- As Sheriff of Waukon County, Ia., bark is used in making ropes and

the head and mouth.

the fowls while at roost. Passing when he had grown to man's estate the actual skin. Farmers and their families who ex- with the lantern along the line of he made it the theme of two of his A fossil skull which has been taken ation. She is probably the best wom- pect to attend the annual meeting of roosts, the head of every bird should best loved poems.

furthest nook of the county to hear the Methodist Church at Benton, will most cases gives fairly good results,

ficiently isolated from the healthy for the New York playgoer. birds. Fresh water should be sup-Leghorns; Mrs. W. E. Foard, Oran, medicine on the swollen parts .

eases will recover completely in a week or ten days.

Another remedy for local applica-This is the time of the year when tion to the head, and one which has From observations made by Dr. given good results, is eight ounces of Edward F. Bigelow, nature stud flowersB. R. Bierschwal Marketing Melons Moray Gaty D. B. Sullivan D. D. Sullivan pearance, by applying this remedy,

> In case of doubt as to the diagnosis, two live birds showing some evidence of disease, may be shipped by preages become so obstructed that the paid express to the Veterinary Departbrid is compelled to breathe through ment, University of Missouri, for examination.

> > When serving that lunch, Schorle

To commemorate the bicentenary of the birth of Gilbert White, author of "The Natural History of Selborne", a complete scientific survey of the

William Fox production, "Over the stance.

of the healthy fowls into a mixture mother love, and the story is based a man's life. Ladies Aid to Serve Lunch at Annual stages the poultryman should visit vividly that he never forgot it, and Pearls thrive only when worn near

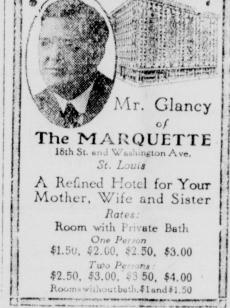
and assisting them in selecting breed- tion of 1-1000 bichloride of mercury. Sloane scored in this assignment is

tes; W. F. Woods, Sikeston, White of iodine, being careful to apply the interpretation of the leading part is a

member of the family. It has heart interest, swiftness and action, delight- and how to get them insures you real ful humor, and a sweet and whole-

cake 15c a square. It is absolutely good.-Fresh everyday at Schorle

Rub this solution over and under the cleaning of buildings of large window Roup usually starts with a watery eye and between the wattles, and in area. This device, which also can be discharge from the nasal passages. severe cases, hold the mouth open used for painting, replaces more ex-



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Birds affected with roup should be has an irresistible appeal for every

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remarkable attractions ever shown on March 9, when Earl Throst is hangin the history of the country that a is recently. The craft was mounted

um money on corn he had in the State part kerosene oil every five or six poet. The action is drawn from an uses cosmetics is unknowingly allow-There will be two promient speak- Corn Show. It is too bad that the days during the outbreak. This sim- incident which occurred during the ing her pears to die according to a ed, took the air, actuated by a 300 h. not giving entire satisfaction, bring other corn men in the county did not ple household remedy is a mild anti- boyhood of Carleton, who lived on a well known London jeweler. The bet- p. motor. It made an extended flight exhibit at the State show this year. septic temollient which prevents and farm and knew intimately the character the pearl the more easily cost and landed in good condition. Its Also Scott County ought to win the aids in curing the initial sores about ters that have been made immortal metics destroy it. The mellow tints wings were then folded up and it was upon the screen. The incident of and color fade away when the gems driven into a garage of the usual To detect the disease in the early Carleton's early life impressed him so come in contact with the cosmetics. width.

to London from Africa, where it was an speaker on farm problems and farm the Farm Bureau in Benton next Mon- be examined for beginning stages of The poems in question eventually discovered in the Broken Hill Mine in found their way to the motion pic- northern Rhodesia, has aroused much speech will be worth coming from the ing to go hungry. The Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church of Port and Interest among scientists. The skull appreciation and foresight of Mr. Fox. would seem to antedate the Gibralter be on hand with a large supply of though it requires a great deal of Like many another great theatrical skull of the Neanderthal type, said by sandwiches, pie and coffee, which will time and care; and unless the birds production, it appeared to just happen some to be the earliest yet found in be served in the corridors of the first are of special value, they should be along—until the people woke up to its Europe, but not necessarily by the greatness. "Over the Hill" owes its Java skull, believed by some to be the As soon as a bird shows evidence of existence to a simple, homely incident oldest human skull that has been is also chairman of the Board of Di- yeal will remember what good things the diseases it should be put in a in the early life of a farmer boy. For found. The new skull is more primisome and substantial entertainment represent the ancestral form of that H. L. Shrader of the University, plied. Wet mashes and green feed the task of gathering up the threads ber of the same genus as the Java

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PEP LETTER NO. FIVE

Complying with your request that write you a short article for publication giving my ideas of Southeast Missouri at this time, will say I am mighty glad indeed that I am a citizen of Southeast Missouri, and glad zen of Southeast Missouri, and glad my land is located here instead of some other place, for I believe Southeast Missouri has many advantages not possessed by any other section of the United States. It is true that owing to the vicious decline in the prices of farm products agriculture generally is in a depression and everyone who is farming or has land investments is effected by this condition. Nevertheless, the Southeast Missouri farmer enjoys many advantages over farmers in other parts of the country, and I wonder if some of our people who get pessimistic at time would care to trade places with the southern farmer where the boll weevil is destroying the only crop he knows how to raise, cotton. I wonder if they would trade places with the man who has his money invested in the high-priced land in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio or Iowa, where that land will produce no more per acre than our land, and where the corn, wheat and oats grown on it will sell for no more per bushel than the Southeast Missouri farmer gets for his product. I wonder if our farmers would exchange places with the men who are farming in the Dakotahs, Nebraska and other Western States, where corn is selling at this time for from 15c or 18c a bushel, due to the fact that the price of grain is based upon its delivery at one of the great markets and their location from 1,000 to 2,000 miles away from the central markets makes the delivery charge or freight to the market equal about half the selling price of their products. Let us compare those things to conditions as we find them in a Southeast Missouri, which is rapidly developing into the best cotton section of the United States. (The Government reports shows the Missouri yield of lint cotton to be 120 pounds per acre more than that of any other state in the Union). Here we do not have inflated land value to contend with, and by reason of our location near the center of population, adjacent to the great markets of both the North

ducts. Consider further the advantage our central location given us. We are not North, neither are we South, but here in the happy medium, having the advantages of both the North and the South without their drawbacks. We raise the great variety of crops that the South produces including cotton, their main crop, and are not bothered with their insects, boll weevil. cattle tick, abnormal rain fall, and many things that are such drawbacks to the South. We raise just as good corn, wheat and clover as they do in the North and just as much much to be thankful for.

and the South, with more miles of

railroads to the square mile of ter-

ritory than Ohio, Illinois, Indiana,

New York or Iowa, our farmers al-

ways get top prices for their pro-

hard up at this time. In their enness of our people, however, they itial expenses met that will not come people could get along without banks, "You may talk about the horrors, gressman Nelson. have placed themselves in the posi- up next year. tion to meet this need quicker than | Some say that by reason of bad without stores, without the profes- weeks and months before they die. Dressed chickens all the time. Well The handle of an electric flat iron sale. organizing the Southeast Missouri ing 1920 and 1921 Southeast Mis- pessible to get along without land bones, but the famine-stricken do not pole's, phone 24. a change to it if it is as it has been constructed here during the past three port their organizations and through er.' represented to them, as they pass years, the great number of new homes them co-operate and pull together as through that exhibit. They cannot that have been built, the thousands do people engaged in other kinds of in ever increasing numbers if the brought to our farmers; consider tion-Agriculture. people keep this exhibit going. I am told by the officers of the Southeast Missouri has been going | 666 cures Billious Fever.

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of it per acre, and are not bothered Bureau that due to a large number straight down the road that leads to CANNIBALISM IN RUSSIA with extreme cold winters, short of delinquent subscriptions they are its ultimate destination—the best aggrowing seasons, inflated land values, going to have an extremely difficult ricultural section of the United States. etc. By a comparison of conditions time pulling the Bureau through until What then is wrong? Why are London, January 30 .- Dr. Fridjof Columbia Mo., January 30 .- For- paper have been invented. It is true, Southeast Missouri is sailing should be easy from then on, are out of proportion; agricultural the press representatives this faternoon and Bacon show here during Farmers' draw water through them. for this year a number of expenses country over is temporaritly depress- regarding the famine in Russia. sightedness, energy, and public-spirit- the sign bought, and lots of other in- it became necessary to do so the alive until the new harvest.

those things and you will see that

A FACT, WORKER ASSERTS

not be a part of the budget of any conditions that are hurting that great of Russia", he declared. "Whatever souri District, has sent the prize ham from potatoes while a sharpened kit consists of two two-foot square much land and tried to farm too succeeding year. All the re-organiza- industry everywhere. But, do not is done, they will die by the millons. to the ex-President. Similar hams point picks out their eyes. many acres. These tracts should be tion expenses of the Bureau and quite lose sight of the fact that agriculture Live stock is dying everywhere, and were sent to President Warren G. Resembling a golf bag is one that the other white with red cented; one divided up, more homes built on them, a few debts of the old Bureau had to is the basic industry of this country, if nothing is done there will presently Harding and to Gov. Arthur M. Hyde. has been patented to carry dusting three-jointed wooden flag staff and a and the land farmed by a larger num- be paid out of the first year's ex- and it cannot be killed without de- be none remaining. Twenty Ameri- The ham sent to ex-President Wil- brushes and cloths and prevent them canvas case with shoulder strap in ber of people, so our greatest need penses. Furniture, fixtures and cases stroying everything else; for in the can dollars will keep a horse alive, son was entered in the show by Mrs. coming in contact with clothing. at the present time is for more mon- had to be purchased. The room in ultimate analysis land is the only but a human life can be saved for 15 T. A. Nelson of Cooper County. It A new tea cart is equipped with a rector of Sales of the War Departey and more people. Due to the far- Union Station had to be decorated, thing that has intrinsic value and if shillings; that sum would keep a man is almost two years old and was cur- compartment heated either by gas or ment has ordered the flag kits sold

without manufacturing industries, of war, but the people linger for

country just as soon as they are in a for a moment the hundreds of miles the boys did when things looked dark- he added, "but in the Samara regions Schoole Bros. Bakery. position to make the trip, and make of hard surfaced roads that have been est during the war, work hard, sup- they are beginning to kill onean- Secretary A. I . Foard of the South- er.

en .- Schorle Bros. Bakery.

To break a cold take 666.

through it the exhibit in Union Sta- time, but that is not a statement farmers in Southeast Missouri to not Asked if there was any truth in the stores or 3 for 25c at the Bakery. We done on its surface.

PRIZE HAMS SENT HYDE

WILSON AND HARDING

east Missouri Agreiultural Bureau has notified the members of the exe- A collision between a ship and a the McCord barn in Sikeston, Febru-Our jelly or maishmallow rolls go cutive committee to meet in Cape street car in Dublin has been report- ary 28, is that of Sikes & Renner's ofcome now. It would do them no good of acres of land that have been clear- work and business enterprises, they fine for desert for dinner or lunch. Girardeau Wednesday, February 8, ed among the unusual incidents re- fering of Durocs. The price that comif they did, but just as sure as day ed, the millions of stumps that have will again make profitable the lead- 10c per cut. Schoole Bros. Bakery, instead at Sikeston, as it is Farmers' cently. The ship, waiting to pass mon hogs are bringing on the St. follows night, they will come as soon either rotted or been taken out, the ing and fundamental industry of this Did you ever try our cream puffs? Week at the Southeast Missouri State through a draw, was swung too close Louis market should make the bred as they are in position to do so and better grade of stock that has been country, the foundatoin of the na- They are great. Filled with good College. The members of the com- and the bowsprit rammed through sows and gilts at these sales be cream or marshmallow-40c per doz- mittee will be guests of the College the window of a car passing over a eagerly sought after. Be present at

has resumed the practice of his profession, that of physician and surgeon. Dr. Dunaway is a graduate of Rush Medical College of Chicago, and

DR. I. H. DUNAWAY

has had 16 years of experience in that calling. He has been a resident of Sikeston for the past several years and in that time has proved to be one of the most polished and pleasant gentleman that Sikeston has had. The citizens of Morehouse and vicinity are to be congratulated in having such a Doctor locate with them.

His family will remain in Sikeston while he will be at his office in Morenouse through the day and divide his nights between Sikeston and that city. The Standard certainly wishes him the greatest financial and professional success in his new field.

MEETING OF THE

The Woman's Club held their reguar meeting in the Chamber of Commerce room Tuesday afternoon, with small number present. The regular order of business was taken up and disposed of and the program for the afternoon followed. Art was the subject for the afternoon, and the lives of famous American women painters were given in a very intertesting and intelligent manner by the following ladies: Mrs. Archie Barnett, Miss Myra Tanner, Miss Burnice Tanner. Mrs. M. M. Beck was the appointed leader for the afternoon, but on account of illness, was unable to be present and her place was very creditably filled by Miss Hazel Stubbs, who opened the program by giving a brief history of the American woman in the world of art. The next meeting will be held February 14th in the Chamber of Commerce rooms, and all members are urged to be present. The program will be Scotland, the Land of Song and Scenery, and Mrs. C. F. Bruton will be leader for the after-

Send in by parcel post your cleanng and pressing to Pitman, the tailor,

Mrs. H. J. Wlesh and daughter, Miss Helen, were called to Festus, Tuesday on account of the death of Mr. Welsh's mother. Mr. Welsh was with his nother when she died, having gone to Festus last week, when he received word of her critical condition.

The black sheep of many a family has been in reality its most lovable member. This is certainly true of the black sheep in the Wliliam Fox production "Over the Hill", the startling photoplay exposition of all humankind's faults and virtues, visualized with the living prototypes of Will Carleton's imaginative genius in his remarkable "Farm Ballads", from which the film play was made. "Over the Hill" will be shown at the Malone Theater, February 9, 10 and 11.

of The United States Recruiting Officer, 3rd and Olive Streets, reports here and elsewhere it is readily seen July 1st, when the second installment people pessimistic instead of optimis- Nansen, who is closely identified with mer President Woodrow Wilson is to Of English invention is a machine that the "Boy and Girl Scouts of the Southeast Missouri farmer has of the subscriptions come due. When tic? What has changed them? It is Russian relief, expressed himself in a receive one of Missouri's prize hams, for washing blankets, in which vacu- America" have a wonderful opportun-July first is reached, however, the because times are abnormal, things pessimistic manner in a statement to which was entered in the State Ham um cups alternately beat them and ity to purchase standard Regular Army flag kits at a nominal cost in-Week. W. L. Nelson of Columbia, Having an abrasive surface, a new cluding postage from Brooklyn, New necessarily had to be met that will ed and we are effected by the same "It is too late to save the people Congressman from the Eighth Mis-kitchen implement rubs the skin York, of one dollar each. Each flag flags, one red with white center and ed by a prize recipe, according to Con- electricity, in which food may be and the officer in charge of Signal kept warm or even light cooking Section, General Intermediate Depot, Brooklyn New York, is handling the

any other section of the country, by crops in 1919 and the depression dur- sions, but it would be absolutely im- Their bodies are nothing but skin and fed, make good dumplings.—Wal- of German invention can be spread The last week of February will witto form a support when the iron is ness the sale of pure bred hogs in Agricultural Bureau and maintaining souri has gone backward during that and agricultural. So, I suggest to the come to that state until many days." Our bread sells for 9 cents at all inverted to permit cooking to be this vicinity that should attract the tion, St. Louis. Thousands of peo- that can be proven, for while some lose confidence in their calling, for reports of carnibalism, Dr. Nansen re- also make Graham and Whole Wheat | With a new gas range food can The 21st of the month is the Poland ple monthly are viewing this exhibit individuals may have lost ground its future is as sure as death and plied that there was, but said it was bread 10c per loaf, this is the best be brought to a boiling condition, af- China sale of bred sows and gilts of and hundreds and hundreds of them Southeast Missouri has advanced by taxes. There will be losses, of course, not widespread s yet. "In man places and most healthful bread—get it at ter which the gas is shut off and an C. L. Blanton & Sons to be held at are resolving to see this section of the leaps and bounds. Think if you will but if they will only "carry on" as the people are eating dead bodies," the Bakery- fresh every day. insulated hood dropped over the food the McCord barn in Sikeston. The receptacle to make it a fireless cook- next day is the Poland China bred sow sale of Harper & Wallace at Bertrand, while the sale to be held at

in a sow or two.

New Inventions for Housewives.

at a Farmers banquet Thursday even- bridge. Several passengers in the every one of these sales and invest

Farmers in this section of the state

economy in this, both in time and la-

After the raincoat is no longer

It will also serve as a toilet case for

traveling purposes after you attach

pockets to an oblong piece and bind

the edges. A bag for carrying rubbers can also be made from it. The

small pieces will do as mats for pot-

ted plants and perhaps you can get

out a bathing cap.

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POLITICAL LETTER

By Wallace Bassford

around the shaft of the mashie, then can high-priests into the ditch. stick, exercising care that the two people a lesson in economy". Magnifi- publicans. cent leadership or cheap bunk, unworthy of a President of the United States and showing a very low estimate of the intelligence of the peo-ple. The news about the batch of old feeding the skim milk to pigs and When I was a boy, seventy-five or and the following day, the New York papers contained the news of Mrs. Harding's new wrap "of finest Russian" It is cash that is needed in the Sikes-\$5,000, at least.

If the President saves a few small sales day. coins on his old shoes, what does he permit and endorse when it comes to 74 at \$3,300.

Here are hundreds of jobs in one sub-division of the Government at L. R. Bowman, secretary of the pieces and stew them or use them figures ranging from \$3,300 up to Scott County Milling Co., informed for soup. Dry the leaves, rub them \$35,000, and they are not under the The Standard editor that they ex- into powder and keep in bottles for Civil Service either! You hungry pected at least 3,000 entries in their seasoning. Republicans who worked hard for Harding and now find yourselves in flour sack contest and contestants when cutting bacon. If you have the marketman silce bacon for you ask deserving of recognition, get busy! South where their flour is used. Some him for these bones. They make a You can hold these jobs and perform beautiful articles have already ar-delicious soup when cooked with the duties as well as those now get- rived and placed in custody of Miss dried peas, lentils or haricot beans. ting the fat salaries. Some of them Hazel Evans, who will be in charge of have admitted before an investigating the display. The contest closes the Save drippings from ham and keep committee that they never made \$2500 15th of February at which time all it in a cool place. This is excellent a year in their lives before getting articles entered will be on display in for shortening in cookies and spice their present snaps. Many of them the mill office rooms where the pub- cakes. Use it instead of butter in have little political pull back of them. lic will be invited to call and inspect sauces for meats and vegetables. It Letters and telegrams to your Reprethem. Mr. Bowman said this contest sentatives and Senators should land was showing the possibilities the use you a plum; have all your friends get of Juanita flour sacks could be put to use it in dressings for vegetable busy-if your Republican Congress- in making articles of wear and of salads and in stuffings. trol, so that there can be no divided Juanita flour. responsibility. If they don't go to the Republican leaders in the States, then 666 cures Malarial Fever.

the Republicans in Congress are re-

Republican economy has gone to ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAYS such furious lengths that Secretary Mellon announces that there can be no Mellon announces that there can be no News, and for advertisers desiring jed men out of employment in the would soon slack the lime and it was quick result, it is the best medium. city alone, 75,000 of whom are vet- just as good and as white as is the erans of the war. Speaker Gillett lime of today. Display advertising, per single column says "nothing can bring prosperity When I was a boy, all hotels in are interested in the effect of acid

FROM WASHINGTON the old pagan days of Greece they next seventy years.

When I was a bo

The House is passing the anti- he did at once and never came back. When baking spread a newspaper minor digits of the right overcast lynching bill and the galleries are When I was a boy there were no over the floor in the kitchen or panworthy cobbler at Emporia, Kansas, have just rentted at a cost of \$60, When I was boy there was not a bor, is worth considering. head of the nation, must teach the and sisters, eating with the white Re- sausage grinders in the state. Town

have not tried selling butter fat and make now. ermine, with collar and cuffs of white ton District at the present time and When I was a boy, girls wore lin-

spending money from the people's Bloomington, Ill., thousands of acres neighbor girl, would frequently go of land will be planted to soy beans over and take supper with her family pockets, sometimes called "banners of this spring. Advance sales at \$1.75 and after supper the youngster ad-Republican prosperity?" Here is a to \$2 per bushel are being made and journed to the "best room" and resample: The Congressional Record of this insures far greater returns than mained with his gril until the clock January 21 contained the official fig- from any other product at the pre- struck 8 and he could hear the old ures on salaries paid by the Shipping vailing market price. It is also be- folks preparing to go to bed and then Board, and all the while most of the lieved that a lessened corn acreage he would take the hint and go home. vessels of the Board are lying at will increase the price of the cereal. Now the young fellow does not call anchor, as idle as painted ships upon There is a heavy demand for oil which until after that time and stays until a painted ocean. Under the Board 2 is secured from soy beans and during nearly midnight sometimes. men are paid \$35,000 each; 1 is paid the coming summer a number of When I was a boy, women and girls \$30,000; 2 get \$25,000; 7 attorneys mills are to be erected in that sec- went to town and to church on horseprovided at from \$15,000 to \$20,000 tion which will treat these beans and back and every girl and woman owneach; 7 Commissioners and Chairman refine the oil. This matter should in- ed her own saddle-and it was a side at \$12,000; (after this all single sal- terest the farmers of Southeast Mis- saddle too. You could not have hired aries will be omitted) 15 at \$11,000 souri who already know they are a girl to don breeches and ride astride each; 19 at \$10,000; 7 at \$9,000; 8 at living in a pea-growing section. The in those days-not for love nor \$8,500; 2 at \$8,000; 2 at \$7,800; 29 matter of an oil mill for Sikeston money. I have never yet seen a womat \$7,500; 7 at \$6,500; 49 at \$6,000; 5 should be discussed before the Chaman ride a horse "straddleways" who at \$5,500; 5 at \$5,400; 43 at \$5,000; ber of Commerce as a mill of this looked half as nice and becoming as 18 at \$4,800; 46 at \$4,500; 61 at \$4,- sort could convert sunflower seed and a woman on a side saddle and wear-200; 8 at \$4,140; 18 at \$4,000; 79 at all varieties of peas into oil besides ing a long riding skirt. Did you? \$3,900; 142 at \$3,600; 6 at \$3,500 and leaving the by-product for an ingredient in stock foods.

WHEN I WAS A BOY **NEW MADRID COUNTY** FARM BUREAU NEWS By B. F. Blanton.

When I was a boy, lime was made Executive Committee Meeting. bonus this year because there is go- n the country wherever there was a The new Executive Committee of Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, ing to be a deficit of three hundred house to be plastered. A big log heap the New Madrid County Farm Bumillions of dollars at the end of the was made and limestone broken into reau will hold its first meeting on

fiscal year; which is June 30 next, at small pieces and put on the pile of February 7th at the Farm Bureau midnight. Makes it look dark for the logs which were usually of hickory, office at 9 o'clock a. m. There are THE STANDARD is the only paper boys who went to France. By the After the logs were burned up, the several matters of importance that in Scott County that is published way, the Board on Public Works of lime was found to be in the same will be taken up, such as memberships, twice-a-week; for newspaper read-ers wanting the news while it is New York City finds 200,000 able-bod-Acid Phosphate Demonstration

Financial Statements for banks. \$6.00 and incessant, productive work." That travelers or anybody else could slake corn and wheat. The New Madrid Probate notices, minimum.....\$5.00 being the case, when will prosperity their first for a five cent piece a County Farm Bureau has made ar-Yearly subscription anywhere in Scott return for the 200,000 in that one "slake". If we had one such place in rangements to carry on such an ex-Paris at that price per drink the periment with corn this coming searoom would have to be very large to son. One field will be on the farm of Senator Norris has carefully stud- accommodate the thirsty, temperate as C. H. Post of Parma, and the other jed the attitude of the Administration our people are. As well as I can re- on the farm of J. K. Robbins, Marson the subject of placing a farmer member, there were but few old con- ton. Meetings will be held at these on the Federal Reserve Board. Don't firmed drunkards in any of the towns farms in the near future to show forget that he is a Republican. He in Central Missouri. How times have how the acid phosphate should be says "The farmer is being fooled changed since I was a boy! Wonder if applied. One acre of ground will be again". Note that word "again". In times will change as much during the treated with six to eight tons of manure and 250 pounds acid phosphate

held periodical festivals, for which When I was a boy a rather tragic and one acre will be treated with a white ox was curried, brushed, be- thing occurred in Fayette that created six to eight tons of manure alone. ribboned and garlanded with flowers, a great deal of excitement at the This will demonstrate the effect of Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—"Econ-He headed the gay procession that marched to the grove outside the There was a dentist in Fayette at the ply of phosphorus in the soil is limitomy is wealth", said the Golf Playcity; besides him walked the priests,
er of the White House, "and I will who kissed and caressed him, but begently inculcate a lesson in thrift for fore the celebration was over, Mr. the benefit of those poor people out Ox was killed, barbecued and eaten, his office. The father of the girl with will be held about the third week in in Kansas who are so misguided as to be holding county mass meetings on The Republican leaders are having the be holding county mass meetings on the same old procession with the same old procession with the same old procession with the same old wictim. It would look like it is about the street where he was unmercifully whipped with a rawhide whip in the victim. It would look like it is about the street where he was unmercifully whipped with a rawhide whip in the victim. It would look like it is about the street where he was unmercifully whipped with a rawhide whip in the victim. It would look like it is about the street where he was unmercifully whipped with a rawhide whip in the victim. "best-dressed President in a generagame and toss a few of the Republi- time the dentist was forced to stand strips, sprinkle with butter, sugar and the lashing by the girls friends. He cinnamon, roll up like jelly roll and was then ordered to leave town which bake a light brown.

ers", (over his shoulder) "when we crowded negroes, whooping and railroads in Missouri and people who try in front of the pastry board. The return to the White House gather up yelling their approval. The House traveled to St. Louis or the East did flour that falls on the floor can easily my worn shoes and send them to that restaurant, which the Republicans so by boat, stage or private convey- be taken up with the paper. The

> butchers cut up their sausage with cleavers and the farmers cut theirs wearable cut out of it an apron to Most everyone is willing to try al- with butcher knives. They made good wear when washing clothes or dishes. most anything one time, so those who sausage too, but not as good as we

shoes was given out at Emporia by poultry should give this a trial. They eighty fine steamboats made regular E. A. Spady, shoemaker, on one day, bring the cash any day in the year and did a paying busines. Now there

fox, trimmed with ermine tails and our farmers should get into the game ey dresses made at home. The girls lined with white Roman crepe over with both feet. Wednesdays and Sat- were just as sweet and pretty as the Harding blue chiffion velvet, made urdays are butter fat days in Sikes- girls are today but I do not think especially for Mrs. Harding and sent ton and February 21 is Blanton & they were any better, though not to the White House last week." Worth Sons Poland China hog sales day and quite as fast as our girls are now. February 28 is Sikes & Renner's Duroc We are now living in the fastest age

> When I was a boy, the young fel-From sections around Decatur and low who was a little sweet on a

Do not throw away outer stalks of celery. Either cut them in small

men can't get you something, they ornament to the home, and clearly Dynamiters dressed in asbestos are not the proper kind and should be demonstrated that nothing was too clothing braved the great column of replaced with better job-getters. The good for the housewife and in or- flames of a burning oil well near figures above are official-and there der to make the sacks of greater use Long Beach, Calif., placing a charge are other Commissions, Boards, Bu- the Milling Company had placed an of explosive which blew out the fire. reaus and Departments that have order for a large number of bags to A hundred pounds of gelatine dynaplaces and the Republican leaders be made from the very best grade of mite, wrapped in asbestos paper was should have them. The Democrats be- bleached domestic that it was possi- placed on an asbestos covered chair lieve in party government and they ble to secure. After the present sup- close to the flaming well. A detonator believe that the higher places should ply of bags were exhausted the bet- shot the charge, while it was in the go to the leaders of the party in con-ter grade would be put out with midst of the column of flame, about eight feet from the ground. The explosion cut the flame column, the downward force blowing out the fire.

MORE HOGS AND MORE PROSPERITY

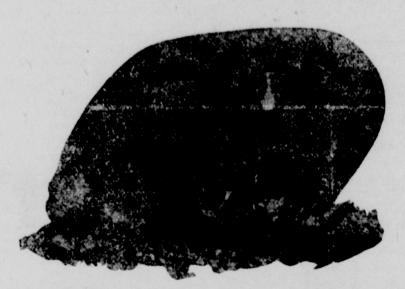
The Farmer knows that he has had the hardest time of his life to make ends meet during the past three years and can't dig it out of the ground.

LET THE HOGS DO IT!

The time has arrived when he has got to turn to other ways to turn a dollar. Hogs will grow into money quicker than anything on the farm.

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We will offer at public auction of Southeast Missouri one of the grandest lot of bred sows and gilts that we have ever placed in the sales ring.



50 Head Bred Sows and Gilts 50

Many of them bred to Premier Surprise, Grand Champion boar of Southeast Missouri, and one the best Poland Chinas alive.

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Attend this sale and get your share of these mortgage lifters, as hogs are cash on the market every day of the year. Sale held at our farm near Bertrand.

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Sale to start promptly at 1:30 p. m. Send for catalogue.

BE WITH US TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1922



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50--HEAD OF POLAND CHINA BRED SOWS--50

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ONE OF THE GREATEST OFFERINGS OF THE YEAR

Sale to be held at the McCord Bros. sale barn, Sikeston, Mo., at 1:30 p. m., Tuesday, February 21, rain or shine. All double treated for cholera

No breeder or farmer can overlook this offering as the hog brings in greater returns for amount invested than anything on the farm.

Catalog now ready. Terms, Cash. Col. R. L. Harriman, Auctioneer

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NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Fred Marr was a Sikeston visitor If you watch a bee at work among Tuesday.

eston Thursday.

day on business.

Monday on business.

Tuesday on business.

New Madrid Tuesday. Russell Stone of Sikeston was

Matthews visitor Wednesday.

burg was in Matthews Tuesday.

in Matthews Monday on business.

Tom Monan, Chief of Police of on business.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Emory are required. Monday .

urday and Sunday, returning to his a month! home Monday.

a shower at her home on West street about her trouser-pockets. Tuesday afternoon. The following is a list of the gifts and their donors: Pyrex pie plate, Mrs. Linn Swartz and Mrs. W. O. Carroll; three-piece hand-painted tea set, Miss Addie James: cut glass sugar bowl and creamer, Mrs. J. W. Emory and Mrs. Jeff Russell; aluminum roaster, Mrs. O. K. Mainord and Mrs. W. A. Singleton; silverware, Mrs. Albert Deane; hand embroidered boudoir cap and apron, Misses Willa and Lillith Deane; white porcelain mixing pan, Mrs. Ted Swartz; hand embroidered luncheon set, Mrs. G.-D. Steele and Mrs. Chas. McMillin; aluminum mixing pan, Mrs. Alville Fulkerson; aluminium stewer, Mrs. Frank Ratcliffe and Miss Vera Roberts; linen table cloth, Misses um sauce pan, Mrs. Loy Robert and election Mrs. Fred Story; aluminum stewer, Mrs. Willie Daugherty and Miss Audrey Chaney as a canddiate for the Lillian Daugherty. Elegant refresh. ably assisted in receiving and enter- tion. taining by Mrs. G. D. Steele.

At this time there are more vacant nesday in Blodgett. houses in Sikeston than has been at any time in ten years. The price of the rent has fallen on some of them and will have to come down another

Wednesday was the second butter Chapter there. fat day and 120 pounds of cream was purchased from seven customers. The price paid was 30c per pound. Saturday will be the next day at which time the price may be slightly higher. Mr. Riga reports much interest being taken and believes it will be a matter of only a short time until heavy shipments are made from Sikeston. The Standard belives butter fat, poultry and pigs will pull the country out of the dumps if handled properly.

Voss Williams, formerly of The Lair Co., of Charleston, was in Sikeston Tuesday and called on The Standard force. He has been in Topeka, Kas., for the past three months and reports the farmers of that part of Kansas as being just about as short of cash as those of Southeast Missouri, though general business of that city is fairly good as it is a big railroad center. His brother, Heub, who was in charge of The Lair Co. store in Sikeston is living at Topeka with his family.

FOR SALE-Flower Seeds .- Derris, The Druggists. tf.

FOR SALE—One corn crusher, \$10 cash.—Walpole's Meat Market. FOR RENT-5-room house on North Ranney St., \$20 per month. Apply at

Sikeston Mercantile Co. FOR RENT-Two unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, lights and bath. 426 Franklyn Ave.

WANTED-A reliable woman to care for baby of two months. For further information call 509.

FOR SALE—A good steel wood range with hot water coils. Price \$10.00 for quick sale.—W. A. Welch, 400 Dorothy St. pd 2t.

FOR RENT—5-room plastered house bath, lights, water, large basement and garage on North Ranney Street.
—Paul Buchholz, R. R. 2, Box 2, Sik-

LOST-Gold closed case watch Waterman ribbon with Masonic emblem and key. Liberal reward will be paid for its recovery. Return to The Standard office. 2t. pd.

IN TROUSER POCKETS

the flowers you will see that he is W. H. Deane had business in Sik- engaged in collecting two quite different substances from the blossoms. His long pointed tongue is really a G. D. Steele went to Sikeston Tues- tube, through which he sucks up the sweet juices just as you suck lemon-G. F. Deane went to New Madrid ade through a straw. While he moves about inside a flower, the stiff hairs Chas. McMillin went to Sikeston dust, with which he is soon covered. on his back collects the yellow pollen-Then he sits down on a leaf and pro-Judge B. F. Swartz had business in ceeds to scrape it off by means of the little combs with which his legs are provided. By means of these he rolls it into balls, and stows it away in his trouser-pockets-little cups pro-Mrs. Alville Fulkerson of Farren- vided for the purpose at the joints of the legs.

Judge W. L. Stacy of Sikeston was The bee has also a set of waistcoat-pockets, which are used for a different purpose. These are little Sikeston, was in Matthews Wednesday pouches with slit-like openings. When a bee is engaged in making the cells of the comb, tiny flakes of wax are Mr. and Mrs. Will Grissom and Miss secreted in these pockets, from which Nancy Edwards of East Prairie were they are taken with the jaws as they

How these waxen bricks are made Mr. and Mrs. Francis Steele and in the bee's body is a mystery. In little daughter, Mary, of New Mad- some wonderful way the bee is able to rid, were guests of Mrs. Mary Steele, turn the juice of flowers into honey or wax in a very short time. The insect is really a shocking example of Rev. S. S. Surface filled his regu- what all work and no play can dolar appointment at Charleston Sat- he works himself to death in about

The bee really should be spoken of Mrs. Albert Deane gave Mrs. Au- as "she", for the worker is a female, brey Lurmit (nee Miss Clara Deane) but it seems rather queer to write

Methodist Church

Sunday School-9:30. Preaching service-10:45. Subject: He took Bread."

Junior League-2:30. Intermediate and Senior Leagues-

Preaching Services-7:30. Subject: Objections to Prayer II".

Worship with us next Sunday. We extend to you a most cordial invita-

THOS. B. MATHER, Pastor.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHIEF OF POLICE

are authorized to announce Alice and Frankie Deane; aluminum Charles Clark as a candidate for stewer, Mrs. Lola McCloud; alumin- Chief of Police of Sikeston, subject um kettle, Miss Flossie Reed, alumin- to the will of the voters at the April

CITY COLLECTOR

Lillian Daugherty. Elegant refresh- the City of Sikeston, subject to the ments were served. Mrs. Deane was will of the voters at the April elec-

Mrs. Plott and daughter spent Wed-

R. E. Bailey returned from a business trip to Akron, Ohio, Sunday.

Miss Rowe, who has been in Sikeston organizing the Delphian Chapter, notch or two before they are all rent- has completed her work here and is tralia, Mo., Tuesday night to attend Ohio, who has been the guest of headquarters of the Southeast Mis- enforced in Sikeston. The next meet-



We especially invite women who are particular about their clothes, and who know value when they see it, to come to our store and see our quality goods.

They will buy what they themselves desire and need, and they will send their friends to us.

We have built our business big, and we are daily building it bigger, because we give quality without you paying high prices for same.

The Farmers Dry Goods and Clothing Co.

"Quality Without Paying a High Price"

Egg cases complete, 40 cents.-Walole's Market.

R. E. Bailey was a New Madrid visitor Thursday.

C. F. Bruton was called to Cennow in Cape Girardeau, organizing a the funeral of an uncle who died in Miss Hyacinth Sheppard, went to souri Agricultural Exhibit in St. ing will be held Tuesday evening, out at the meeting that a number of that city.

same day. Call 127.

tor Tuesday.

Morehouse Wednesday.

the past several days.

Harry C. Blanton was in Cape Gir- All Sunday papers handled by us Mrs. H. W. Baker returned Tues-

Louis.

CHARLESTON GIRL,

Hood performing the ceremony. The the Illmo Lodge through the 2nd dethe wedding, departed for Charleston ent were given a splendid banquet. groom is connected with the Sam Lee was Ben Weidel, of St. Louis, who laundry in Cairo.-Cairo Citizen.

Mrs. Claud Gill, who has been ill Cape Girardeau, Chaffee, Oran, Mor-

Miss Irma Wilson has been teach. enjoyable time. ing Mis Brucher's class in the eighth

The D. A. R. Chapter will meet with Mrs. Walter Clymer Saturday afternoon. Members will please be

sociation shipped a car load of hogs. weighed over 19,000 pounds.

Methodist Church Wednesday after- man. Especial mention was made of noon, February 8th, at 2:30.

pleted the course, has returned to dress and religion of Prehistoric Man. Sikeston, feeling and looking fine.

Mrs. Reed and daughter, Miss Rosa Nell, who have been with Mrs. Rosa Ellsworth, who is ill at her home on Ruth street, returned to their home in Terrell, Ark., Tuesday morning.

ular meeting with Mrs. C. D. Mat-

Cleveland as their home.

Smith, on North Kingshighway.

few hours in Sikeston, Wednesday. in the City Hall Tuesday evening, other streams of the Mississippi sys-R. E. Bailey was a St. Louis visi- Miss Addie Dover has been ill for with a large number present. The tem to advantage for the transportaardeau and New Madrid during the have been reduced to 5c. Phone your day from a visit with the family of will soon, have their plans in workher son, H. W., Jr., at Memphis, Tenn. ing order and will see that as far as theoretical to the practical. The time Miss Lucille Lemley of Cleveland, T. A. Wilson spent Wednesday at it is in their power, the laws will be for talking has drawn to an end; ac-February 14 at 7:30.

SIKESTON LODGE

Miss Lucille Steinbraker of Charles- On Wednesday evening fourteen ton, Mo., and J. S. Thom Sang Hom members of the degree team of the were united in marriage this after- Sikeston Odd Fellow Lodge motored noon at the court house, Judge Harry to Illmo and took 32 members of bride and groom, accompanied by the gree work of the lodge. After the former's mother who was present at work was completed, the Lodges presimmediately after the ceremony. The The principal speaker of the evening

is the Grand Secretary of the Grand Lodge of Missouri. There were visi-Claud Gill young son of Mr. and tors from the Odd Fellow Lodges of with pneumonia, is now convalescent. ley and Sikeston and all report an

grade this week, Miss Brucher being MEETING OF SIKESTON **DELPHIAN CHAPTER**

The Sikeston Delphian Chapter met The Co-operative Live Stock As- in the Chamber of Commerce rooms, January 30th, at 4:00 p. m. After We understand the carload shipped, the regular current event topics, an especially interesting discussion on The W. C. T. U. will have their out the early development of the Prehsitoric Man was held, bringing regular meeting in the parlors of the earth and the later development of the discovery of fire, causing the di-Harry Dudley, who has been at- vision of labor between man and tending a military school, having com- woman; development of food, art,

> The lesson for the next meeting, on Monday, February 5th, will be a discussion on Early Egypt.

Bright Outlook For Rivers.

The Co-Workers will have their reg- friends who asserted that they had For years the rivers have had thews, Jr., on Tuesday afternoon, they were capable of giving service not outlived their usefulness, that February 7. After the regular busi- which in some respects would be ness of the Co-Workers, the after- found more satisfactory than that rennoon will be spent in tacking a com- dered by the railroads, and that money spent in improving them would Miss Lucille Lemley of Cleveland, yield a rich return. Eloquently as Ohio, arrived in Sikeston Monday they argued, however, their words morning. She will probably be in were not half so convincing as the Southeast Missouri for several weeks, fact that Pittsburg steel companies She is looking well and reports her have lately begun to ship their profamily being in the very best of ducts by water and are preparing to health and are all well pleased with do so on a large scale. The proof of

the pudding is the eating, and one On last Friday evening the Cape may be sure that no more sentimen-Girardeau girls' basketball team play- tal consideration would induce these ed the Sikeston girls in a very tight great corporations to use the waterand evenly matcher game, the score ways; they are employing this methbeing 23-22 in favor of the Cape od of transportation because it is proteam. After the game a very defitable. The rivers make possible imlightful time was enjoyed by the portant economies in freight rates. visitors and home team at the beau- That was a significant meeting which tiful residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frank was held by the Evansville (Ind.) Chamber of Commerce Wednesday to Work called for and returned the W. O. Mason of Morehouse spent a The Law Enforcement League met possibility of using the Ohio and League president, J. A. O'Hara, was tion of bulky freight. It signified that in the chair and the meeting was a the subject of utilization of the insuccess in every way. The League land waterways has at last been well-known companies have satisfied themselves that it will be well worth their while to ship by barge. This should give impetus not only to the movement for the slack-watering of the Ohio and its navigable affluents, but to the project for linking the river and the Great Lakes with a canal,-Pittsburg Sun.

> Mrs. de Cant was absent from the Sikeston Mercantile on account of ill-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson are now living in the McMullin property

on Tanner Street. The Redpath Vawter representative was in Sikeston this week and signed up for a lyceum for next year.

Russia boasts of a larger number of well-dressed women than ever before

Acording to W. L. George, the British novelist, there are 65 species

More than half of all the women who marry in the United States select mates before they are 25 years

More than 10,000 British women recently emigrating to the Dominions have been assured employment by the Salvation Army.

In Turkey the law allows a man to have four wives, though only a few take advantage of the law, being content with one wife.

Mrs. Mary Ware of Sewanee, Tenn., now in her eightieth year and claimed to be the oldest authoress in the United States, has arrived home after an extensive tour of Central Europe in quest of material for a book.

Our jelly or marshmallow rolls go fine for desert for dinner or lunch. 10c per cut .- Schorle Bros. Bakery. Did you ever try our cream puffs? They are great. Filled with good cream or marshmallow-40c per dozen .- Schorle Bros. Bakery.

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One Bottle To Any One Person Buying 25c Worth and Over in Any Department

Sale Begins at 8:30 A. M. Saturday



FORNFELT NEWS

School Notes

Last Friday night the girls and boys teams of Advance played the list this week. local teams, both games being very Fred Lipp of Chaffee visited homeinteresting, especially the girls' game folks here Sunday. as an extra five minutes were required to determine the score 11-13 in favor of Fornfelt. The resulting score for the boys' game, was 25-13, in favor of Fornfelt.

The High School Orchestra sold refreshments and fared fairly well. bank, is ill at this writing. The girls will give Advance a return game week after next on their court. Advance last Friday evening. The boys' team goes to Chafrleston J. D. Allen of Jackson is visiting his Friday night.

During the freeze last week, two boys of High School relished skating Alberta Congleton at Bell City. better than attending school. Not to be out-done, Supt. Collins required a two hundred word composition of each one on the subject: "Be Sure Mrs. J. R. Williamson lost several Your Sins Will Find You Out."

Last Friday afternoon, after re- night. gave a very interesting program. Af- confined to her bed on account of a ter the program, a business meeting severe cold. ed as follows: Elmer Dunger, presi- friends Sunday night. dent; J. J. McKinney, vice-president; urer. Programme committee, Therma ed a few hours with relatives. Harwell, Ruby Walden and Cornelia Howenstien. Wm. L. Hutton was appointed lawyer of the Society to represent it in a kangaroo court, in which persons failing to serve on the programs, or disobeying the laws of "The Stunts" given by the Cenetenary the Society otherwise, are tried. The Church ladies of Cape Girardeau. program last were Miss Grant and week-end with their families here. Mr. Bollinger, former graduates of Supt. G. C. Collins served as a this school.

Church News

The Presiding Elder preached here Attendance at Sunday School last er.

Sunday was 95.

Mrs. Sam Calhoun this wek. Rev. Sherman will preach Sunday ardeau.

morning on "Abraham and Lott". At the evening services his subject will the misfortune to loose one of their be "The Fourt Fools". Regular week- horses used in the delivery wagon, ly prayer meeting Thursday night.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. O. Woods, a

Harry Mifflin had business at Cairo as car men. Monday.

COMING TO THE **Malone Theatre**

> NEXT WEEK Monday & Tuesday

February 6 and 7 United Artists Corporation MATHESON LANG

"Carnival"

A Harley Knoles production. How often have you asked to "something new, something different, new faces, new scenes" in a motion picture? Here is a different picture-A modern drama of Carnival time in Venice, actually filmed in Italy on the mysterious, romantic old Venitian Canals—Beautifully, superbly produced-A gem of screen art and a sensational dramatic achievement.

Sunshine Comedy

"Scandal"

Wednesday, February 8 Metro Picturers Corporation GARETH HUGHES

"The Hunch"

From the Poplar Magazine-Story by Percival Wilde-Whreein a youth plays "Put and Take" with Millions. Century Comedy

Thursday, Friday, Saturday February 9, 10 and 11 William Fox presents MARY CARR

"Over the Hill"

That great mother picture in which a great lesson is told. A story that proves that there is always a little good in the worst of us. See the blackshepe of this family get his old aged mother out of the poorhouse and drag his hypocrital brother down the streets o this poorhouse to ask mother's forgiveness on bendde knees. A picture you wil travel miles to see.

Matinee and Night Each

Geo. Hummelback is tied up with

J. E. Kinkead had business in the

Allen Wayne Hanks is on the sick

R. Dupree went to the hospital at Texarkana, Tuesday.

Pete Hope has been laid up several days of rheumatism. Leo Dohogne, cashier of the Kelso

Mis Ruth McGerron visited at

son, William Allen, this week. Miss Alma Lipp is visiting Miss

Drilling at the oil well has been resumed, new capital have been engaged.

of her fine chickens by thief, Sunday cess, the Henson Literary Society Mrs. Pearl Daugherty of Ancell is

was held, during which new officers A surprise birthday party was givfor the following semester were elect- en Miss Leonard by some of her

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Vancil motored Gertrude Walls, secretary and treas- to Cape Girardeau Sunday and visit-

> The Cotton Belt is cutting its clerical force here-dispensing with the

services of Miss Florence Prvor. Several of our citizens attended

court is formed when enough cases are Herman Sander and Al Waters, who

on file. Among the visitors at the are logging near Essex spent the

clerk in the election for delegates to the Constitution Convention Tuesday. W. A. Wort and daughter spent last Saturday and Sunday at Pine

Bluff, Ark., visiting Mr. Wort's fath-

Miss Dana Schriefer and Mrs. A. H. The Ladies' Aid will meet with Walker spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Ralph Brissenden at Cape Gir-

H. Schriefer and D. Schriefer had

W. Ditch. Geo. Huensham and Adolph Welter have been called to Fort Scott, Kansas, to resume work

Emil Steck loaded his car with W. L. Tomlinson spent Sunday with juvenile devotees of the picture show and attended the New Broadway at Cape Girardeau, Monday night.

Cards are out announcing the wedding of Alena Scherer to Homer Dyer uesday, February 7th, at 8:30 a. m

at St. Joseph Catholic Church. Miss Olive Cain and Miss Leonard of our grade teaching force, shopped in Cape Girardeau Saturday. Miss Cain remained over night with

Dr. Roden Mayes, the physician at Kelso left Monday morning for Florida, where he has gone for the benefit of his health. He will stop with his brother-in-law near Jacksonville

The Missouri Public Utilities Co. has installed the city light switch in the central office of the Kelso Telephone Co., in order that the lights may be turned on and off regularly

John Dickerson lost a cow of hydrophobia last Saturday. The cow otherwise gentle and docile became suddenly wild and attacked Mr. Dickerson, who narrowly escaped death on the horns of the enraged animal.

A young son of Herman Gleuck of near Kelso sustained a painful injury of the jaw Monday evening by falling from a hay loft, striking the jaw on the corner of a box. It was necessary to put in several stitches to close the wound.

To prevent a cold take 666.

Dressed chickens all the time. Well fed, make good dumplings .- Walpole's, phone 24.

good.-Fresh everyday at Schorle some fine preaching.

equal to the best done by diamond and a power for good and God.

bake. You will save gas because it mealy.

Stools are hired out to London theater patrons who find it necessary to stand in line waiting to be admitted to a theater. The new business is not officially recognized by certain theater managers and the person setting up a "pitch" must first obtain at 2 o'clock. permission of the commissionaire before he invites the public to take a seat. With a successful play, patronized by women the weekly income in some instances mounts up to \$40



Holeproof Hosiery

Silk Hosiery Sale

FOUR DAYS

Beginning Friday, February 3

Van Raalte and Holeproof Silk Hosiery Reduced

FOR CASH

\$1.00 Silk Hosiery	\$.80
\$1.50 Silk Hosiery	
\$2.50 Silk Hosiery	\$2.00
\$3.00 Silk Hosiery	
\$3.50 Silk Hosiery	
\$4.00 Silk Hosiery	
\$5.00 Silk Hosiery	

Charge Tickets Will Be Made Only at Regular Prices

Our Clothing at one-third off and the tremendous reduction on Shoes continues. Now is the time to supply your needs.

Buckner-Ragsdale Store Co. Leading Men's Store of Sikeston

Baptist Church

The revival services are now in pro-We are now making a Silver Slice gress at the Baptist Church. Bro. The public is not to be kept waiting different periods. At the solar equations to the bluffs, where a

Saws and crown drills with teeth great chorus leader. If you have not at the Malone Theatre, beginning of corundum or gem stones, used in heard these men, you will want to Monday and Tuesday February 6 and egypt, 6000 years ago, produced work come. They are a real gospel team 7.

sane stirring services.

Sunday School-9:45. Morning preaching services-10. Subject: "Jesus in the Midst".

'When God Laughs". Jr. B. Y. P. U .- Sunday afternoon Sr. B. Y. P. U.-6:30 p. m.

G. C. GEENWAY, Pastor.

"CARNIVAL" IS TRULY A PLAY OF PASSION

cake 15c a square. It is absolutely Reed arrived Tuesday and is doing very long to see "Carnival", the tor the time of rotation is about 25 farmer resided and who was very picture that United Artists recently days, while near the poles of the sun hospitable to them three days before Bro. Scholfield is proving himself a released, and which will be featured a rotation occupies 35 days or more. relief came. The farmer had seen the

frankly a play of passion.

screen stars.

Rub-My-Tism, a pain killer. Standard Goodyear Rain \$5.50—Farmers Supply Co.

Rub-My-Tism for Rheumatism.

It is not a little remarkable that headlight came around the curve a the old-time Mississippi steamboat short distance south of the bridge, Although not labelled a "super" which figured in the career of Mark and then saw it go out, and thought Services are being held each morn- film, this production is more deserv- Twain should still endure on the riv- that the train had dropped into the Let potatoes stand in hot water 15 ing and evening. The morning serv- ing of the description than most that er which it has helped to make fam- river. The tools were not corroded minutes before putting in oven to ices begin at 10 o'clock and the even- have claimed the distinction. It is ous. Though few and far between, for all their 30 years' of submersion these oddly-fashioned wooden boats, and among them was a 24" wooden We are expecting a great day Sun- The story of the young wife who with their tall, narrow funnels and rule that was practically intact. The requires only half the usual time for day. Come and be with us in these is nearly lured to her downfall by the levated like drawbridges, still "shoot rett, is at present the Road Foreman intoxication of a glorious night of elevated like drawbridges, still "shoot rett, is at present the Road Foreman carnival in Venice is fascinating in the shoals", carrying the observer of Equipment, and just recently they its passionate presentation. The qual- back in fancy to the days when their were excavating for a concrete pillar ity of Matheson Lang and Hilda Bai- roistering crews caused the tall stacks foundation and excavated the tool box ley's work in this picture sets them to spout fire as they raced the boats of Engr. Barrett, so it was in this Evening preaching-7:30. Subject: amongst the brightest of international for all they were worth against one way that identification was establishanother. But he who would catch a ed and the tools forwarded to him at glimpse of the ancient river craft Chaffee. must needs hurry. It will soon be Coat, a thing of the past. A new type of boat is being put on the river by the When serving that lunch, Schorle United States Government in order to bones. We buy 'em. Will pay you Prompt attention given to clothes Bros. Rye Bread is excellent—fresh re-establish navigation to and from more for your heavy packer hogs than

Earle Gibson and family spent the week-end in St. Louis.

visitor in the city Monday. our High School Orchestra at the duced 323 eggs in the same month.

NEWS LETTER

scalded last Thursday.

Carl Wehrman of Oran spent Sunday afternoon in Cape Girardeau, for spent Sunday of \$514.93 for the year.

and two lots on West Black Avenue cream, 18c for hens, 7c for roosters from J. W. Ingram and expects to and 16c for springs. Mr. Vaughn take possession soon.

plyaed Puxico town team here Thursday night in their first game, and the The possibilities of one woman visitors were defeated by a 42-23 with 135 hens and three cows was

lowest temperature this year. Plumb-

the northwest corner of Parker and best layers. Second Street and Zolle Glenn moved in the house in the afternoon. Demand for empty houses is still at a premi-

at Chaffee, after an illness of about two weeks. The corpse was removed Monday to her former home in Illi-

ceipts for the fiscal year ending De- drop in produce prices during recent cember 31, 1921, which is a bright months, the grand total is about \$600 showing, considering the depressed under what it should have been. Mrs. conditions prevailing.

sonic lodge members were invited the 1922 season with 240 hens.

Thursday at noon and reached a depth every week. No small bones. Fine of two inches. The ground was flavor. Phone 24. frozen when it fell and the only complaint was from the skaters who claimed it "spoiled" their sport on the mill pond.

The small daughter of Arch Smiley Friday when a kettle of hot liquid at Matthews and east of Matthews, was accidentally spilled on her. She such men as Bill Marr. has been recovering nicely and hope is cherished for her complete recovering the recovering has been recovering nicely and hope is cherished for her complete recovering has been recovering nicely and hope ways for some of the Matthews

ways for some of the Matthews guys. You and the town board is a dirty bunch don't be suprised to see some of you s— of b— a laying with hell beat out you all. lay afternoon There were two school teachers in the car at the time and Take warning. the Glaus boy was picked up and taken home. He suffered an abrasion of the left arm near the elbow and bruises on right side and the right leg. ter was received by me through mail, He was snow balling in the street and and that this is a true copy of same.

D. A. Chiles. did not see the approaching car, and

Engr. M. J. Barrett had quite a surprise Monday when he received a 1924. wooden box and upon opening it, found it contained his tool box that had been submerged 30 years in Big River, 95 miles from St. Louis, on the Missouri Pacific line. At that time Mr. Barrett was an engineer and was taking a stock train of 17 cars to market. The locomotive and all the cars but one and the caboose went thru a bridge account of the turbulent waters caused by a heavy downpour. Engr. Barrett and his fireman freed themselves from the wreckage and came to the surface and got out of Different parts of the sun complete the surging stream by means of the their rotation on the solar axis in damaged bridge. They waded about

666 quickly relieves a cold.

Country sausage, spare ribs, back sent by parcel post to Pitman at very day. 10c per loaf.—Schorle the Gulf of Mexico.—Christian Sci- you can get in St. Louis.—Walpole's ence Monitor.

POULTRY AND CREAM

Mrs. J. W. Saunders near Monroe Ernest Latham of Blytheville was City, has a flock of 204 Brown Leghorns that laved 1,362 eggs during De-Thursday was "Benefit Night" for cember and 34 White Rocks that pro-

Mrs. Dan Easdale, of Emden, for-The infant child of K. Crump of merly Miss Inez English of Paris, West Helen Avenue was severely sends in the following report of produce sales during 1921: cream \$185 .-Leo J. Pfefferkorn, Dr. Dean and 60; chickens, \$88.85; eggs, \$203.08;

At Paris, Thursday, B. E. Vaughn Jack Tohill has purchased a house was paying 30c for eggs, 22c for thinks cream prices would be at least The Chaffee basketball town team bere Thurs-

demonstrated by Mrs. Ora Vance, of Charles Mansel, who is erecting a near Granville, last year. From the dwelling on West Wright Avenue, re- hens she had an income of \$244.31 ports that it is nearing completion and for eggs and \$124.86 for chickens. that he expects to move in sometime From the three cows she had an income of \$242.58 for butterfat and The thermometer early Monday registered 12 above zero, which was the lowest temperature this year. Plumbing in some parts of the city has been affected by the low temperature. was \$696.25. Mrs. Vance begins 1922 with 200 hens, mostly Br. Leghorns, W. R. Stokes moved Monday from saying this variety proved to be the

With only about 200 White Leg: W. W. Gilmore, near Madison, sold Mrs. O. L. Vanzan, wife of Switch-produce to the amount of \$899.09 durling 1921. Eggs sold amounted to man Vanzant, died Sunday evening \$639.09, chickens to \$125.26, cream to were exclusive of those used for home consumption and cream sales were The annual statement of St. Am- counted only from the middle of April. brose's Parish, showed over \$5,400 re- Mrs. Gilmore says that, owing to the Gilmore follows a special feeding pro-Rev. S. H. Hardy, Pastor of the gram for her hens, keeping dry mash Baptist Church of this city, announced before them at all times and feeding that his next Sunday's sermon would about a pint of grain to every ten be a message especially for members hens in the morning and about a of the Masonic Lodge and that all Ma- pint and a half at night. She begins

The second snow of the season fell Fresh fish direct from the Gulf

Black Hand Letter.

Mr. D. A. Childs, This is to inform you of the danger received a very painful scald last that awaits you and about five more

did not see the approaching car, and made an unexpected move that disillusioned the driver.

Engr. M. J. Barrett had quite a sur-

My Commission expires December 14.

Basket Ball

Friday Eve., 7:45

Lilbourn Athletic Ass'n

Company K., M. N. G.

Admission 35c

J. GOLDSTEIN

Purchaser of Scrap Iron Old Metal of All Kinds Rags. Feathers and Rubber

Located in J. A. Matthews' Wagon Yard

Cash paid for everything

FEB. 10th **BIG NIGHT** S. H. S.

Debate 7:30 P. M. With Cape Girardeau

Basket Ball 8:30 P. M. With Portageville

SPECIAL MEETING OF CHAMBER OF COMMERCE she proved up of government land.

mobile Club will be with us for the Warren, formerly of Bushnell, Ill., at survives. Besides her aged husband, year are as follows: purpose of establishing a tourists bu- Columbus, Mont., near which they and son, she leaves three grandchil- President, I. L. Parrett of Lilbuorn; reau here, Monday evening, February made their home until the fall of dren, one sister, Mrs. J. B. Randol, Vice-President, Mrs. W. S. Edwards, 6th. All farmers are asked to be 1920, when they moved to a farm near and a host of relatives and friends New Madrid; Secretary and Treasuwith us again to hear a specialist ex- Sikeston. Three sons were born to to mourn her passing. plain care of dairy stock.

Lutheran Church

There will be the regular Lutheran June 19, last. services at the City Hall, Sunday Besides her husband and two chil- in charge.

ing above the surface.

single-blessedness will marry.

over in earth ballast, shipped from reaved husband and children. France by troop transports. The Out-of-town relatives who attend- that pumps water for his stock stands Madrid Tuesday. pathologist of the Federal Horticul- ed the funeral services were Mrs. in New Mexico and pumps water into tural Board believes the reason the Elizabeth Warren McCray of Des a trough in Arizona. The house is poppy blooms in Belgium and France Moines, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. John exactly in the center of where the is because the farmers cannot get rid Douglas of Bushnell, Ill., and Miss four corners of the several states

DEATH OF MRS.

the second child and eldest daughter his wife lying on the floor by the Work as Planned for the Year of Mr. and Mrs. Solon Banfill. She side of the bed, dead. graduated from the Bushnell high Mary A. Randol was a daughter of Musical Number. Mrs. I. L. Parrett school in 1906, and in 1909 from the Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Winchester and Why Religious Education. Rev. Eaves

evening at 7:30 p. m. Everybody in- dren, she is survived by her moth- The passing of Aunt Mollie is sin-Bason, Mont., her sister, Mrs. George of the mothers of the community who Nordal, of the same address, and three was loved and respected by everyone.

Statistics reveal that 190,000, or 5 Church with her husband shortly af- to bear his burden. per cent, of the approximately 2,000,- ter their marriage. From childhood 000 men and women more than 50 she was a regular attendant at Sunyears of age who are leading lives of day School, and for a number of cleaning and pressing years acted as superintendent of the Poppies transported from Flanders Sunday School which she organized -Walpole's Market. Phone 24. Fields to dump heaps of Jersey are near her Montana home. A wide ciradjudged a nuisance and a pest to ag- cle of friends in every community living in approximately four different riculture by the Federal Horticultural where she lived sincerely mourn her states at the same time. He is a acted business at the Court House Board. They are to be plowed under death in the early years of her womat once. The seed of the poppies came anhood, and sympathize with the be- er the coroners of Utah, Colorado, Ari-

Edna Warren of St. Louis.

Will Revolutionize The Cotton Industry

MRS. MARY A. RANDOL LOCAL AND PERSONAL

William C. Warren of Sikeston, died Robert G. Randol, died suddenly at tion met at the Methodist Church Sunat her home on January 25, after her home in this city Tuesday morn- day afternoon at 2:30. The program less than a week's illness of bronical ing. Some months ago she suffered was as follows: pneumonia. Funeral services were a slight stroke of paralysis, which Song......Jesus Savior Pilot Me" Dwight Warren, 311 Greer street, at death was caused by a second stroke. Song. "Where He Leads Me I Will 2 p. m., on January 27, with Rev. G. Mrs. Randol had a bad cold and ask-C. Greenway, of the Baptist Church, ed her husband to give her a dose of Making the Sunday School 100 per Ill., on September 28, 1888. She was turned to the bed room and found Duet...... Misses Ward and Allison

which she taught school in Illinois, 5, 1847. She had been twice married, Election of officers. South Dakato and Montana, where her first husband, Thomas Miller Nominative Committee: William On September 18, 1915, she was to this union six children were born bourn. A representative of St. Louis auto- united in marriage to William C. only one of whom, Lowndes Randol, Officers elected for the ensuing

> them, two of whom survive, Dwight Alexander, 5 years old, and Marion the Methodist Church Wednesday af- Administration Supt., Rev. O. A. Bow-Edwin, 18 months. Louis Hail, twin ternoon following which the remains ers, New Madrid; Elementary Supt., brother of Marion Edwin, died on were laid away in the City Cemetery, G. L. Tinslye, Lilbourn; Young Peo-

er, Mrs. Anna Hail Banfill of Wheat cerely regretted by all as she was one clay of the sub-base of the road ris- and Phillip Banfill of Wheat Bason. 163 heartbroken over the loss of his Mrs. Warren was an earnest Chri- wife and companion of half a century.

Fish, dressed chickens, and brains.

One man in the United States is business. ranchman whose house nad lands cov- last Thursday. zona and New Mexico. The windmill

Mrs. Lois Banfill Warren, wife of Mrs. Mary A. Raandol, wife of The District Sunday School Conven-

went to the kitchen to build a fire in Song . . . Miss Allison and Miss Ward Mrs. Warren was born in Bushnell, the cook stove, after which he re- The Boys Needs R. A. Laughlin

.. Ass't. Fred Hetlage of Kewanee

she proved up on a homestead of died in 1869. She was married to Buesching, Mrs. J. A. Finch of New Robert G. Randol, May 11, 1871, and Madrid and Mrs. I. L. Parrett, of Lil-

rer, Miss Edythe Pharris, New Madthe Eastern Star Chapter of Sikeston ple's Supt. Mrs. Jas. A. Finch, New

> Rusell Milem of Sikeston spent Sunday with friends in New Madrid. The Methodist ladies served din- which the body was taken to the Mor-

D. B. Kevil of Sikeston was a bus-

W. D. Longergan of Jacksonville,

Ill., was in New Madrid this week on Harold Stubblefield of Benton trans-

Morehouse attended court in New quet to the winners.

T. F. Henry, Sunday.

with Miss Camille Adkins of the Berryman, after which a dainty lunchish consul-general presented the rethe cost and expense of executing this Marston neighborhood.

New Madrid Thursday.

week-end with homefolks.

Judge John G. Slate of Jefferson City arrived Sunday to try the Sherrel Jimmerson murder trial. W. O. Masor and City Marshall Sam Stepp.

Meadors of Morehouse were in New Madrid Monday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Warner Phillips of

near Portageville, attended the funeral of Mrs. Virginia Beymer.

vas a New Madrid visitor Monday. Ark., came up Thursday of last week meat luncheon was served after the to spend a few days with homefolks. game.

ginia A. Beymer. Thursday and Friday as a witness Morehouse. in a damage suit.

the Methodist Church will meet next quietly away at her home in this Thursday afternoon at the country city last Wednesday evening. She home of Mrs. John Hart.

day and were guests of Mrs. Vinson's O. and Carolyn Morrison and was born aunt, Mrs. Lucy Pharris.

Hundred party in honor of her guest, two children were born, who pass-Mrs. Louis Greengard of St. Louis. ed away some years ago. Her only

employes of the wholesale grocery lips and her children. She is also firm of Mayo & Robinson of Caruth- survived by a sister, Mrs. M. L. ersville, spent Sunday with relatives Moore and a brother, Elizah Morrison

son Bobby of St. Louis arrived Fri-the Catholic Church. Her mortal reday to spend a couple of weeks as mains were conveyed to the Church guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Friday morning, where services were Louis Shainberg of this city.

Cleaning Announcement

This is to announce to our customers and friends that we have purchased the Sikeston Cleaning and Tailoring Company from Loomis Mayfield and have taken charge of same.

We will appreciate a continuance of your business if you are already a customer, and if not we solicit your future business.

We wish to say that the same high grade work will continue to be our aim.

> V. B. HEISLER **ELMER MATTHEWS**

The Standard \$2.00 per year.

Cinders have been found useful in English road making for preventing

Nordal, of the same address, and three body was taken to the Morton Trustee's Sale

Was loved and respected by everyone.

To Uncle Bob, who is left behind, The brothers, William Banfill of Billings, Mont., John A. Banfill, of Sikeston

Standard joins in sympathy for he Body was taken to the Morton Trustee's Sale

Whereas, J. W. Wilkins and his spent Sunday with relatives in New House Wednesday to a big crowd.

Proceeds about 25.

Henry Roden of Gideon was brought tian woman. She joined the Methodist Church with her husband shortly af
to bear his burden.

The black sheep of many a family Recorder's office of Scott County, at the Court House to New Madrid Monday by the City has been in reality its most lovable Deed Book 41, page 309, conveyed to

> The Methodist Sunday School is putting on a Blue and Red Contest.
>
> R. A. Laughlin is captain of the Blues R. A. Laughlin is captain of the Blues remarkable "Farm Ballads", from trust to secure the payment of and A. M. Shaw, Jr., captain of the which the film play was made. "Over certain promissory note in said deed Reds. They are trying to raise the the Hill" will be shown at the Ma-described, and whereas the said note attendance to the 225 mark by Easter. lone Theater, February 9, 10 and 11. has become due and unpaid, now therefore, in accordance with the pro-Joe Mocabee and Sam Meadors of The defeated side will serve a ban-

> ed in our city Friday to look after afternoon with Mrs. J. M. Massengill wild seas. The German tanker, Benton, in the County of Scott, State as leader. The subject for discussion Deutschland, put out a boat in com- aforesaid, to the highest bidder for Evans Smith and little sister, Alma, was "Law Enforcement", with readof Clarkton, visited their aunt, Mrs. ings by Mesdames T. F. Henry, E. E. ing danger, they picked up the British the 18th day of February, 1922 being danger, they picked up the British the 18th day of February, 1922 beings by Mesdames T. F. Henry, E. E. ing danger, they picked up the British the 18th day of February, 1922 beReeves and W. T. Royer. A musical crew. Six years later,, and after the noon and five in the afternoon of that Miss Opal Carter spent the week number was rendered by Miss Alice nations had been enemies, the Brit- day to satisfy said note, together with eon was served.

> A. R. Zimmerman and T. E. Page Mrs. Ida Stepp entertained a num- and medal as a testimonal of the Dated this 26th day of January, 1922 Clarkton were business visitors in ber of friends last Thursday evening bravery of the act with an elegant six o'clock dinner in Miss Edith Pharris, who is teach- honor of her son, Lilbourn's twenty- MONUMENT-Remember at my The Druggist, tf. ing school at White Oak, spent the third birthday anniversary. Covers yards here I show the finished monuwere laid for the following guests: ments in granite and marble, ready Misses Carrie Austin, Elsie Ward, Mildred Lewis, Gladys Loud and Dixie "The Monument Man", Poplar Bluff. Shy, Messrs Lilbourn Lewis, Robert Mo. 12-6-3mo. Knott, Howard Shy and Lilbourn STOLEN-One Bomgardner lowering

Mrs. W. A. Boone was hostess for This device was packed in two tin the Wednesday afternoon Bridge boxes. A liberal reward will be paid Club, at her home on Scott Street. for information leading to the arrest There were three tables of guests and conviction of party or parties.with Mesdames Hunter Broughton, Frank D. Kimes and George Neu- Thos. Gallivan and J. C. St. Mary as mann of Portageville neighborhood, substitutes. The Club prize, a beautiful hand embroidered towel, was won Conductor W. S. Korn of Paragould, by Mrs. Howard Riley. A delicious

J. H. Holtermann, W. J. Fitz and The young people of New Madrid B. F. Brewington of Lilbourn attend- enjoyed a dance Wednesday evening ed circuit court in New Madrid Tues- of last week at Hunter's Hall, music being furnished by Hal Edele's or-Mrs. Robert Nunn returned to her chestra of St. Louis. Those from nome in Cape Girardeau after a vis- Sikeston who attended were Dr. Geo. it with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Tonnelli accompanied by Misses Mildred Courtney of St. Louis and Paul Meatte of Portageville was a Dorothy Donnelly of Kansas City; guest of his sister, Miss Mary Meat-Reginald Potashnick and Miss te and Robert Phillips, several days Viola Dana; Carl Freeman and Miss Pearl White, C. L. Blanton, Jr., Miss Mrs. Frank E. Early of St. Louis Addie Dover, Miss Ruby Evans, Miss arrived last wek, being called here by Laura Ruhl, Owen Moore, Mary Fairthe illness and death of Mrs. Vir- banks, Fred Rodman, Charley Bowman, Russell Milem and Mr. and Mrs. Conductor "Stormy" Lynch of Mal- T. A. Slack. Phillip Banks and sister, den attended Court in New Madrid and Misses Eva Taylor and Leming of

Mrs. Virginia A. Beyner, age 77 The Women's Missionary Society of years, 7 months and 2 days, passed was stricken with paralysis several Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Vinson of Ke- weeks ago and was unable to rally. wanee motored to New Madrid Sun- She was a daughter of the late L. J. in this city and lived here all her life. At the close of the Civil War, Mrs. Louis Shainberg will enter-tain Friday afternoon with a Five died many years ago. To this union Lee Willett and Ralph Berryman, descendant is Mrs. Murray Lee Philof this city. She was a good Chris-Mrs. Louis Greengard and little tian lady and a devout member of held by Rev. Fr. D. J. Ryan, after

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Oscar Knehans of Cape Girardeau insane and ordered taken to State HosCall 127 for prompt service for was in our city Tuesday transacting pital No. 4, Farmington. Mr. Bailey left Tuesday for Farmington with duction "Over the Hill", the startling ed Real Estate situated in the Coun-

cent enemy with a silver loving cup trust.

device, from the Sikeston Cemetery on last Wednesday night, January 18. Farmers Supply Company.

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County, Missouri, by their certain Deed of Trust dated the 16th day of January, 1919, and recorded in the photoplay exposition of all human-ty of Scott, State of Missouri, viz: kind's faults and virtues, visualized Lots eight (8), Nine (9), Ten (10),

Which said conveyance was made in In February, 1914, the British ship visions of said Deed of Trust, and at County of Devon capsized, and for the request of the legal holder of M. L. Barnard of Kirksville arrivof Mrs. M. F. Ehlers last Thursday four members of the crew pitched in above described Real Estate at the Court House front door in the City of Court

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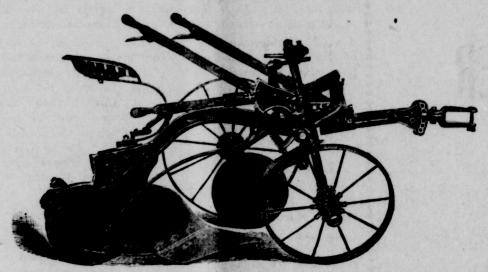
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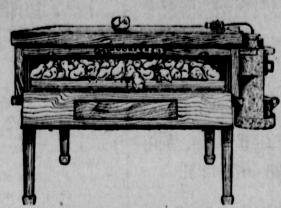
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FARM BUREABU NEWS

Annual Farm Bureau Meeting Next | The only Scott County people whom with the droppings of the birds. Monday, February 6th

Every farmer in the county, who is interested in better agriculture, better conditions on the farm and bemeeting which will be an all day af-time. fair in Benton, Monday, February 6th. NEXT MONDAY.

There will be two promient speakers from outside the county.

Mrs. C. C. Schuttler of Farmington, Mo., will speak at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Schuttler has been a director of the premiums on cowpeas at this show. the head and mouth. Missouri Farm Bureau Federation for chairman of the Woman's Committee of the National Farm Bureau Feder-

man will make a talk. Mr. Denman be served in the corridors of the first are of special value, they should be is in charge of the organization work floor of the Court House. Those who killed and burned. of the Farm Bureau for Missouri and attended the annual meeting last is also chairman of the Board of Directors of the Producers' Live Stock Commission Association, East St. Louis, Ill. Mr. Denman will confine a portion of his speech at least to the Live Stock Commission.

There will be several three minute

County's delegate to the State meeting, will give a report of his trip.

your organization and it is up to you A. Roth, Sikeston, White Wyandot- head should be immersed in the soluto be present and have the say as to what is to be done.

for the meeting.

ty Farm Bureau, February 6.

10:30-Meeting called to order by President. Reading of Minutes President's Address

Appointment of Committees. Treasurer's Report. 10:50-County Agent's Report.

11:00-Report of State Meeting 11:15-Election of Officers

11:30-Three minute talks as follows: Poultry work.....J. J. Reiss Live Stock Shipping Associa-..... Simon Bollinger

of poultry diseases.

12:00-Lunch

Southeast Mo. District FairR. G. Applegate

1:30-Adoption of Program of Work 2:00-Address by Mrs. C. C. Schut-

2:30-Address by C. B. Denman.

Meet February 6th

bers of the County Poultry Associa- the normal size; and collection of the tion and others interested in better same material in the nasal passages poultry to be held in the Court House may press down the roof of the mouth the birth of Gilbert White, author of at Benton on Monday February 6th, to such an extent that the bird is unpromptly at 10:00 o'clock. This is able to close its mouth. the day of the Annual Farm Bureau Preventive measures are the most parish made famous by that work is meeting, so everybody who is inter- important in the control of roup. Do now being carried out. ested in poultry should come and at- not allow poultry, other animals or tend this meeting and stay for the persons to go directly from infected Farm Bureau meeting.

gin at 10:30 with some of the pre- been exhibited at poultry shows should liminary work, so the poultry people be isolated for a period of fifteen days should finish up their work and get or until the health of the bird is asinto the Farm Bureau meeting by sured. 11:00 o'clock in order to hear Mrs. The most important control meas-C. C. Schuttler's addres.

Bureau

quite a number of farmers have sign- poultryman cannot expect his flock to ed up in the Bureau for a period of escape the disease when he allows three years. The weather has been such conditions to exist. so bad that it has been hard for the The birds should be fed at regular solicitors to get out and see the peo- intervals, and a liberal, well balanced ple, but a large per cent of those ration is important. A balanced rawho are being seen are signing up in tion is one which all of the food elethe Farm Bureau without much hesi- ments required by the birds are suptation. It is only a matter of see- plied in proper proportions. The reading the farmers and presenting it to er is refered to other circulars for them to get at least 65 to 75 per information on poultry feeding.

ning Greer, Commerce, Corn Club boy in the poultry house and yards. lieve that the farmers should organize and John Glasser, Kelso, Farm Bu- Where new cases of roup are ap- Broadway, where it has been playing ed for murder. It is the first time for their own benefit, should not fail reau member and poultry enthuisast. pearing in a flock, a very good pre- for over a year. to attend the Annual Farm Bureau These people all report a splendid ventive measure is to dip the heads The theme of "Over the Hill" is woman will be legally required to take on four automobile wheels, with four

Farm Bureau Meeting.

furthest nook of the county to hear be on hand with a large supply of At 2:30 in the afternoon, C. B. Den-sandwiches, pie and coffee, which will time and care; and unless the birds were served by these ladies then.

Specialist in poultry spent Monday should be given. The amount of dry and Tuesday of last week in Scott grain should be limited. Dip the ing them into a substantial fabric for speeches made by local talent on subjects of vital interest.

Thos. E. Chewning who was Scott Sc Thos. E. Chewning who was Scott ing pens for the coming season.

following parties: Ben Hoffman, lets (containing 7.3 grains) in a pint story's unfolding. Officers will be elected and other Oran, Barred Rocks; John Glasser, of water. A solution of permangan-Kelso, White Leghorns; H. D. Miller, ate of potash may be used. (Add the Commerce, White Leghorns; P. J. permanganate crystals to water until tes; Henry Brockmeyer, New Ham- tion until it struggles. In cases where has been made one of the most deburg, White Leghorns; John J. Reiss, swelling appears around the eyeball, Following is a tentative program Sikeston, White Wyandottes; Mrs. J. the whole side of the head should be C. Lescher, Sikeston, White Wyandot- painted over thoroughly with tincture tes; W. F. Woods, Sikeston, White of iodine, being careful to apply the Program Annual Meeting Scott Coun- Leghorns; Mrs. W. E. Foard, Oran, medicine on the swollen parts .

..... Thos. E. Chewning with these parties mentioned.

Roup In Fowls

there is danger of roup being in your given good results, is eight ounces of Edward F. Bigelow, nature study Pig ClubsW. H. Sikes
.....Emory Matthews
Marketing Cow Peas and SunflowersB. R. Bierschwal
Marketing Melons Moray Gaty

Marketing Melons Moray Gaty

flock and it is a disease that should be watched closely and properly taken and one ounce of carbolic acid, mixed. ica, it is claimed that girls are bravthe olive oil should be heated and er than boys.

A hand-operated tram running on a closely and properly taken care of when it appears. Following are extracts from an article by Prof. A. J. Durant of the Missouri olive oil. When the gum is dissolved rail suspended from the cornice of a rail suspended from the camp rise difference of the camp rise

and Stick....Frank Emerson There is a rise in temperature, the between the fingers and, using either ensive scaffolding. 1:10—Three minute talks as follows: bird's feathers become ruffled, and a syringe or medicine dropper, in-Federal Farm Loan. L. C. Hamm the wings may droop. There is a sert into the slit in the roof of the Farmers Fire Insurance..... loss of appetite; the breathing be-mouth, and inject a small amount of A Woman's View Point

....Mrs. Louis Watkins
What I learned at Farmers'
Wook Manning Greer

Comes difficult, the bird makes a wheezing sound and often sneezes.
These symptoms are especially noticepearance, by applying this remedy, WeekMannnig Greer able on entering the houses at night the disesase as a rule, will be cut when the birds are on the roosts. Af- short. ter a time the odor of the discharges from the nasal passages becomes very ages become so obstructed that the its mouth. The space around the Scott County Poultry Association to eyeball fills rapidly with a cheesylike deposit and often causes an en-A meeting is called for all mem- largement of the bird's head to twice Bros. Bakery.

yards to a healthy flock. Recently The Farm Bureau meeting will be- purchased birds, and birds that have

ures consist in proper management and proper housing of the flock. Damp, Many Farmers Joining the Farm unsanitary, poorly ventilated, overcrowded, drafty quarters are conduc-Within the last two or three weeks ive to the spread of roup. And a

cent to sign up. There is something To maintain resistance against roup, like 1400 farmers in the county and routine treatment for lice and mites at the above mentioned rate, we is also important and should not be should have seven or eight hundred neglected during the summer months farmers in the Bureau. To gain this as well as at the time the flock goes goal, however, it will take work on into winter quarters. During cold,

the part of those who believe in the damp weather, the birds should be properly housed. The dropping bords

ation. She is probably the best wom- pect to attend the annual meeting of roosts, the head of every bird should best loved poems.

The medical treatment of roup in

ficiently isolated from the healthy for the New York playgoer. Poultry Specialist Visits County. birds. Fresh water should be sup-This solution is prepared by placing Breeding pens were selected for the one of the bichloride of mercury tab-

Birds affected with roup should be These people mentioned above have given about 40 grains (one teaspoonselected out the best of their flock to ful) of Epsom salts, or one teaspoonmate with one or two cockerels which ful of Castor Oil and fifteen or twenin several cases have been purchased ty drops of turpentine. The turpenfrom people who have certified birds tine should be administered in No. 000 or pedigreed stuff. Anyone looking gelatine capsules, which are easily slid for setting eggs from strictly pure down the throat of the bird. Most of blooded stuff and from good laying the birds when given prompt treatstrains will do well to get in touch ment in the early stages of the diseases will recover completely in a

week or ten days. Another remedy for local applica-This is the time of the year when tion to the head, and one which has From observations made by Dr.

In case of doubt as to the diagnosis, two live birds showing some evidence offensive, and usually the nasal pass- of disease, may be shipped by prepaid express to the Veterinary Departbrid is compelled to breathe through ment, University of Missouri, for ex-

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William Fox production, "Over the stance.

Farmers and their families who ex- with the lantern along the line of he made it the theme of two of his A fossil skull which has been taken

Farmers this is your meeting and Greer, Commerce, Barred Rocks; J. it is a dark purple color). The bird's direction ever beheld upon the screen.

ent day by Mary Carr, whose finished DALLAS J. TYSON interpretation of the leading part is a

has an irresistible appeal for every member of the family. It has heart interest, swiftness and action, delightful humor, and a sweet and wholesome story so simply told and so human that it already has taken its a sale date. place among the classics of the film.

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of the healthy fowls into a mixture mother love, and the story is based a man's life. Manning Greer won \$43.00 premi- of two parts cottonseed oil to one upon the work of Will Carleton, the The woman who wears pearls and motor. On the ground it was driven the past two or three years and is Ladies Aid to Serve Lunch at Annual stages the poultryman should visit vividly that he never forgot it, and Pearls thrive only when worn near the fowls while at roost. Passing when he had grown to man's estate the actual skin.

The picture, in its many sidedness,

Quicksands are generally due to The inner bark of the lacebark tree, "Florida arrowroot" is made from springs finding an outlet under a bed growing in the West Indies, separates a species of Zamia,or "coontie", grow-From Scott County Attend ter should be cleaned daily, and the litthan ordinary interest and importance grains of sand from adhering to one resembling coarse lace. Frills and plant supplied the Seminole Indians A theatrical event of much more of sand. The rising water keeps the after maceration in water into layers ing wild in Southern Florida. This Farmers' Week, Columbia, Mo. newed whenever it become unclean is the forthcoming engagement of the another so as to form a compact sub-ruffles made of it were sent from Ja- with food during their long wars we know attended Farmers' Week in When the disease appears in the Hill", which will open at the Ma- As Sheriff of Waukon County, Ia., bark is used in making ropes and

Columbia are Thos. G. Chewning, flock, isolate the diseased individuals lone Theatre, February 9, 10 and 11. Mrs. Gunda Martindale will spring whips. Benton, Farm Bureau delegate, Man- at once, and use disinfectants freely "Over the Hill" is one of the most the trap in the jail at Waukon on remarkable attractions ever shown on March 9, when Earl Throst is hangin the history of the country that a is recently. The craft was mounted

um money on corn he had in the State part kerosene oil every five or six poet. The action is drawn from an uses cosmetics is unknowingly allow-Corn Show. It is too bad that the days during the outbreak. This sim-incident which occurred during the ing her pears to die according to a ed, took the air, actuated by a 300 h. not giving entire satisfaction, bring other corn men in the county did not ple bussehold remedy is a mild anti- boyhood of Carleton, who lived on a well known London jeweler. The bet-p. motor. It made an extended flight exhibit at the State show this year. septic memollient which prevents and farm and knew intimately the character the pearl the more easily cos- and landed in good condition. Its Also Scott County ought to win the aids in curing the initial sores about ters that have been made immortal metics destroy it. The mellow tints wings were then folded up and it was upon the screen. The incident of and color fade away when the gems driven into a garage of the usual To detect the disease in the early Carleton's early life impressed him so come in contact with the cosmetics, width,

an speaker on farm problems and farm organization work in the country. Her speech will be worth coming from the speech will be speech will be worth coming from the speech will be speech will be speeched aspeech will be speeched as a speeched will be speeched aspech to t most cases gives fairly good results, appreciation and foresight of Mr. Fox. would seem to antedate the Gibralter though it requires a great deal of Like many another great theatrical skull of the Neanderthal type, said by production, it appeared to just happen some to be the earliest yet found in along-until the people woke up to its Europe, but not necessarily by the greatness. "Over the Hill" owes its Java skull, believed by some to be the As soon as a bird shows evidence of existence to a simple, homely incident oldest human skull that has been in the early life of a farmer boy. For found. The new skull is more primidry, warm, well ventilated place, sufsome and substantial entertainment represent the ancestral form of that race, which is presumed to have H. L. Shrader of the University, plied. Wet mashes and green feed the task of gathering up the threads ber of the same genus as the Java

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	Ladies' Kid Gloves, various sizes, ½ off
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	DICK ROBERTS' FLOWER SHOP
	Flowers for all occasions
Greatly	reduced prices on high shoes for Men, Ladies and Children All low shoes and oxfords at Special Prices.
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	SCHWARTZ'S Shoe Store
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